

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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1991 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1991

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Greenwood asked to stay Gilbert Mfg. foreclosure

By WENDY HANSCOM

At a special town meeting next Wednesday, Greenwood selectmen will ask town voters to halt a 1989 foreclosure lien on Gilbert Manufacturing Corp.

The company, owned by Duane Gilbert, owes the town approximately \$20,000 worth of 1989 taxes, according to Tax Collector Phyllis Coolidge.

About a year ago, the company reached an agreement with selectmen to pay monthly installments on back taxes, but the payments were not enough to stop automatic foreclosure action in January.

The town selectmen said they wanted to just ignore the foreclosure notice and let the company continue

paying monthly installments. "If it came to a point where the foreclosure was automatic, the Maine Municipal Association recommended that we not send out the 45-day automatic foreclosure notice and (Gilbert's) property would not be foreclosed on," said selectman Ray Seames, "but our lawyer said that wasn't legal."

Tax Collector Coolidge agreed that ignoring the automatic foreclosure was illegal, so the selectmen have called the special town meeting to ask voters to give Coolidge the authority to stop it.

Seames said the town will lose no money by granting their approval to

See GILBERT MFG., page 3

Mt. Abram opens Saturday

Despite summerlike temperatures last month, Ski Mt. Abram was already preparing to start its 32nd season on Saturday—even before Tuesday's early season snowstorm dumped a half foot or more of natural snow on the mountain.

"We started snowmaking Nov. 12 but had to shut down during the warm weather," said Carol Welsh, director of skier relations. "However, with our modern snowmaking equipment and the right weather conditions we are

white again and will be ready for skiers to grace our slopes this weekend."

In order to make machine-made snow, low humidity and temperatures below freezing are required. "Since Nov. 25 we've been blowing snow around the clock most days, giving us a good base for skiers," said Don Cross, owner of the mountain and overseer of snowmaking operations.

Mt. Abram plans to operate lifts Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. For further information phone 873-2601.

Mills will not seek 2nd State Senate term

By WENDY HANSCOM

State Sen. Jeff Mills, D-Rumford, announced last Wednesday that he will not seek reelection to the Maine State Senate from District 8.

State Rep. M. Ida Luther, D-Mexico, has announced her candidacy for the seat.

Mills, first elected to the house in 1983, said he wants to spend more time with his family and attend graduate school in the fall. He served three terms in the House, representing district 49, and ran successfully for the state Senate in 1990.

Mills now serves as chairman of the Senate Legal Affairs Committee and as a member of the Transportation Committee. "I hope that I have been

able to serve my constituents faithfully and well. I pledge to them that I will continue to represent them to the best of my ability until my final day in office," he said.

"But I must tell you I am looking forward to spending more time with my wife, Tammy, and our two-year-old daughter, Olivia," Mrs. Mills teaches third grade at the Crescent Park School in Bethel.

The senator is applying to various colleges now and plans to study college administration, he said.

Mills said his major accomplishments as a legislator included:

His efforts to insure that low-level nuclear waste be stored in above-ground, monitored facilities, instead of in landfills.

His involvement in setting aside funds for highway projects that had

See MILLS, page 2



HOLIDAY DECORATIONS—Betsy Cooper of True North Adventureware helps Tom McGinness hang a decorative bough on a Church Street utility pole. The decorations, put up throughout the village, were donated by Tom, Jim and Marna McGinness and Sue and Kara O'Donnell. Skeeter, at the foot of the pole, thinks they look great. The boughs are now complemented by an equally decorative mantle of snow, courtesy of Tuesday's first-of-the-season storm. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

New Newry roads still years away

By WENDY HANSCOM

A recent traffic study in Newry recommends improvements to two intersections on the Sunday River Road, but only if traffic volume increases. And town and skiing officials say no changes are likely to take place for at least five to six years. The report, they said, is intended to serve as a guide for future road improvements.

The Sunday River Road, and its offshoot, the Skiway Road, is the only way to get to Sunday River Ski Resort, which can generate 1,000 cars per hour on peak skier days, the report states. The two intersections recommended for improvements are the Sunday River Road's intersection with the Skiway Road and with Route 2. Sunday River Engineer Joe Aloisio

said that when the Powder Ridge subdivision gained Department of Environmental Protection approvals, improvements were discussed for the intersection of the Skiway and the Sunday River roads, near the Sunday River Inn.

But the intersection of Route 2 and the Sunday River Road (which is in Bethel) won't require updating until ski area traffic volume doubles, according to resort owner Les Otten.

The traffic study was called for by Newry's planning board. The board wanted detailed information on current traffic volume to use when evaluating subdivision applications and other large development projects, according to selectman Jim Sysko. Newry's year-round population is about 300 people, but on the ski area's busiest day last year, the traffic study reports that 3,542 vehicles were parked at the resort. Almost all of those vehicles head down the Skiway Road at the end of the skiing day. The first major intersection skiers encounter on their way home is where

See TRAFFIC STUDY, page 2

Bethel and Newry again stumble over town line

By WENDY HANSCOM

The latest attempt to settle the Bethel/Newry town line dispute has ground to a halt.

Bethel and Newry selectmen recently tried to run the line themselves, but Bethel selectmen are not happy with the results. The task is too difficult to for the selectmen to complete themselves, Bethel officials said. They now claim that non-professional surveyors cannot satisfy the court's decision that the line be run straight.

Bethel selectmen have instructed Town Manager Madeleine Henley to hire a surveyor to blaze, paint and monument the line. However, Newry officials are unwilling to spend any more money in the dispute, according to selectman

Steve Wight.

"We're proposing that the monuments be left where they are and accept the straight line as the court's decision," Wight said, "and let the record show that in order to get the true line an offset has to be measured."

"Newry and Bethel selectmen, the ones who have been out there walking the line, can't find the new line and admit they can't," Henley said. "I've been instructed to come up with a plan to settle it that will meet the requirements of the court to the satisfaction of both Newry and Bethel."

Satisfying both the towns and the court probably won't be easy. The issue has already been debated in and out of court for 17 years.

Pearl Harbor attack remembered Saturday

Saturday, Dec. 7 marks the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

To commemorate the anniversary, a patriotic and religious service will be held at the Locke Mills Union Church at 1:55 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Mundt-Allen and Jackson-Silver Legion posts.

A moment of silence will also be observed during the "Country Christmas in Bethel" tree lighting ceremony Saturday night on the Bethel common, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

(A full schedule of Country Christmas events is listed on page 12.)

School cuts and cutbacks have begun

By WENDY HANSCOM

SAD #44's November state education subsidy check has been cut by \$23,234. To deal with the reduction—the first of many expected by the district—Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig said that, for now, the district will continue to hold the line on field trips and supplies and equipment purchases.

The governor signed an emergency order last Wednesday reducing state spending by \$22 million—including a \$10 million cut in school aid to towns and cities through December.

See SCHOOL CUTS, page 3

Hunting season safe, successful

By WENDY HANSCOM

Statewide deer totals appear to be up this season, but the kill totals at local tagging stations vary from town to town.

Last year a cold, wet season kept deer totals down. This year, the weather was clear, even balmy some days. A few light dustings of snow may have also aided hunters.

The season was also one of the safest on record, according to spokesman Paul Fournier of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department. He reported no fatalities and only minor hunting accidents this year.

As for totals, Fournier said that before opening day, state wildlife officials predicted about 27,500 deer would be bagged. Although the state has not yet finished compiling the deer count, Fournier said he's estimating that over 30,000 deer were killed.

"The significant factor in Maine is the winters," Fournier said. "If we have an easy winter, more deer survive and are ready to breed in the fall."

See DEER COUNT, page 2

Bethel selectmen review parking changes and new shoreland regs

Following brief public hearings Monday evening, the Bethel Board of selectmen approved a change to the town's traffic ordinance that would allow posting of no-parking signs on the southerly side of Mill Hill Extension Road (in front of the Bethel Inn).

They put off, however, approval of a similar change to allow no-parking signs along the easterly side of Church Street, in a 250 foot section in front of Bingham and Hanscom Halls—pending clarification from the state Department of Transportation as to how the signs should be worded.

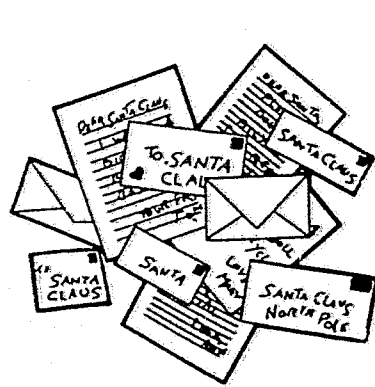
In fact, however, the proposed signs in both locations are already in place, having been installed earlier in the fall.

See BETHEL SELECTMEN, page 20



MOOSE MUNCHING IN PARADISE—This moose took his daily vegetable requirement from Dick and Barbara James' garden a few weeks ago. Broccoli and asparagus were his menu choice. The moose has been spotted recently wandering around the Paradise Road neighborhood eating out of gardens and off apple trees. A moose fitting his description was also seen recently on the Bethel common. (Photo by Maryvonne Wheeler)

SANTA'S MAILBOX



Have you written your letter to Santa? During this holiday season, The Citizen will be publishing selected letters to Santa. Letters may be left in the mailbox just outside our door or mailed to The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217.

Santa will be especially busy this year, so get your letters in early!



Woodstock Arts Council Presents:
MESSIAH SING
Sunday, December 8
West Parish
Congregational Church
Bethel

1:30 PM Rehearsal
MESSIAH SING - 4 PM
For more information 824-3575
(if you have music please bring it!)

Woodstock PTA Bottle Drive for Christmas for Kids
Bottles may be dropped off at Woodstock Elementary School on December 6, from 7 AM to 7 PM and on December 7, from 9 AM - 12 PM.

FAMILY FUN DAY

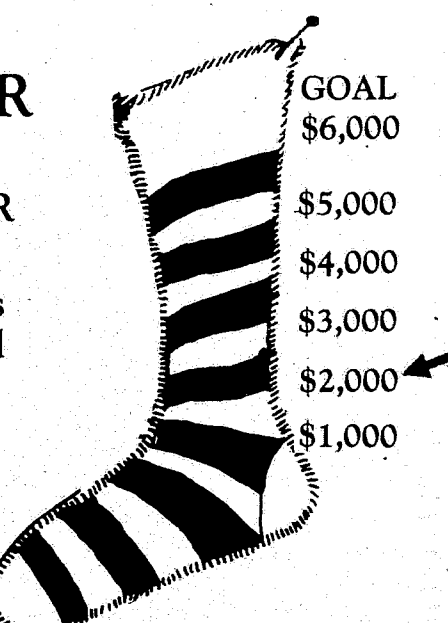
Sunday - Dec. 8
Crescent Park School
1 - 3 PM

- Visit Santa!
- Sleigh Rides, (Snow or no Snow)
- Cocoa • Coffee • Cookies
- Pictures taken with Santa \$1
- Sponsored by CPS PTA

Bethel Rotary Club's CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN GIVING THERMOMETER

Contributions or requests for assistance may be mailed to:

Christmas for Children
c/o David Murphy
HCR 61 Box 170
Bethel, ME 04217



Opinions

... This is not a drill!

One of this writer's very earliest memories is of a smoke-filled living room on an Air Force base in Georgia. Of grown ups, some in uniform, sitting, drinking, talking, but mostly watching a movie screen in the front of the room, on which, in grainy black-and-white, fighter planes and torpedo bombers dive on American Navy ships.

Of explosions, smoke, and our ships sinking.

By 1947 World War II was safely over, and the attack on Pearl Harbor a disaster already fading, but for a three-year-old allowed to stay up after bedtime to watch, it was very heavy stuff—not just for the scenes of battle, but for chance to watch a real movie, his first (and at a time when television was still years away).

For a young boy, the action that played out on that long-ago screen was exciting but not frightening. He was safe—at home, surrounded by a strong unit of big guys, soldiers, like his dad, who had proven how far our country was. They had taken the bad guys' best shot, fought back and won. We were the biggest and the best country, and the rest of the world knew it.

But a three-year-old could have no sense of how close his country came to losing the world war he had been born to. Nor could a child conceive of the human pain that war had inflicted, or of the millions of people who had to die before it was won.

This Saturday, on the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, we will honor some of those who paid for that victory, the soldiers and sailors who bore the fury of the enemy's first blow, a blow that cost more than 2400 of their lives—including that of Ensign Stanley W. Allen of Bethel, who went down with the U.S.S. Oklahoma.

But the unique lesson of Dec. 7, 1941 was not in their courage and sacrifice, however great. Those same virtues were to be displayed time and time again by countless combatants and civilians caught up in the ensuing four years of world war.

The singular lesson of Pearl Harbor had more to do with preparedness and responsibility, about knowing what real threats lie over the horizon, and being willing to take the difficult, sometimes dangerous, actions necessary to confront them.

Tragically, it is a lesson we appear to have forgotten, a costly insight tossed casually aside.

We are now prepared, or overprepared, to again fight World War II, or some high-tech contemporary reenactment of it. We have the missiles, the bombs, the military muscle to impose our will anywhere on the earth. We lack only worthy opponents.

But the real war now confronting the United States won't be fought on those terms, with those weapons. And it won't be as visually exciting, as much of a white-knuckle adrenaline rush, as the scenes that flickered in Georgia 44 years ago, or even those scenes that flashed on CNN only this spring.

The next battle will be for economic, not physical, survival, and it will be played out on computer screens, not movie screens. It will be fought with financial and intellectual might, not with coal, iron and raw manpower.

It is a war we are increasingly ill prepared for. The global primacy we have, since at least World War II, taken for granted in economic, educational and industrial spheres is gone, or slipping fast away—lost to countries with greater energy, will and discipline. Some would say greater character.

Yet we watch complacently while our strength drains away. Or we party.

Like the admirals of the mighty Pacific Fleet, we can't say we weren't warned. Jimmy Carter dared to speak of a "malaise" eating at our body politic, but no one wanted to listen. We opted instead for the easy, flag-waving feel-good of Ronald Reagan's "Morning in America"—and the body rot flourished.

Now we numbly sleepwalk down the path to a third-rate future, and none of our political leaders has the courage to pipe Reveille, let alone General Quarters. And if they did, would we hear?

Is our legacy to three-year-olds at the dawn of the 21st century to be an once-great country with its industrial, intellectual and moral capital gone belly up—like the indomitable capital ships of battleship row, in the fading, fuliginous afternoon light of Dec. 7, 1941? —MRD

Letters to the editor

COME BACK, JOE SIXPACK

To the Editor:

Sometimes it surprises the common folks to hear what community organizers discuss at their frequent (of late) planning sessions, designed to improve the quality of life in the Bethel area—and sometimes it just amazes and repulses us.

Now the latest—we hear we have to be careful who and how many we encourage to visit the area, in the summer only it seems. Apparently anything and anyone is OK for the winter. Case in point: consider in-town Bethel some February Saturday afternoons!

So, all you old-timers and six-packers, be forewarned. The next suggestion might be that Bethel is not quite the right abode for you. And in the meantime, think carefully before inviting relatives and friends to visit for the weekend. They might not be acceptable: not educated enough, and clean enough, not wealthy enough, and

not able to stay long enough to spend enough.

All this, just when a few of us were considering putting up a Motel 6!

Musa Brown
Bethel

Merriitt opens at Gould Academy's art gallery

An opening reception for painter Francis Merriitt will take place Friday, Dec. 6 at the Owen Gallery at Gould Academy from 7-9 p.m.

Merriitt, whose many important posts include serving as the chairman of the Michigan Academy of Science and Arts and Letters and, since 1951, as director of the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle, has exhibited his paintings nationally and internationally. The reception is open to the public. The exhibition will run from Dec. 6 to Jan. 17. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and weekends by appointment.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Proclamation: Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1991

Whereas:

Hostile aircraft of the Empire of Japan launched a sneak attack on strategic military and naval targets at Pearl Harbor and elsewhere on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941; and

Whereas:

The attack's element of complete surprise resulted in thousands of military and civilian dead and wounded, plus the destruction of a major portion of the United States Navy's Pacific Fleet; and

Whereas:

The attack on Pearl Harbor plunged the United States of America into World War II, an historic and cataclysmic event which touched the lives of millions of Americans; and

Whereas:

The year 1991 marks the beginning of the Golden Anniversary Observance of World War II; and

Whereas:

The 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941, which President Franklin D. Roosevelt labeled, "The Day Which Will Live in Infamy," is a time to "Remember Pearl Harbor," the rallying cry which united all Americans in a common cause; now

Therefore:

I, Arlan Jodrey, of the Town of Bethel, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991, as Pearl Harbor Day and the opening day of the Golden Anniversary of World War II in Bethel. I call upon all citizens to observe the occasion with appropriate ceremony and display of the Flag of the United States.

In Witness Whereof:

I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the official Seal of the Town of Bethel, dated this day of December 2, 1991.

Traffic study

Continued from page 1

1,000 cars an hour exited the Sunday River Road into the southbound lane of Route 2.

"The analysis results show that the existing roadway facilities operate at a poor level of service during the highest hour of the year," the report states. "Under the conditions, the right turn from Sunday River Road to Route 2 has more volume than the intersection can safely handle."

But Aloisio said MDOT improvement studies are based on the 30th busiest day of traffic, which is now about 700 cars per hour. Until traffic volume increases, improvements on the Sunday River Road itself and its intersection with Route 2 won't be necessary, he said.

Safety at the Sunday River Road and Route 2 intersection was also a concern in the report. The report stated that numerous motorists ignored the stop sign there.

"We videotaped that intersection and stopping at the stop sign was a concern," Aloisio said. "But the opinion of that engineer and mine was that people in general don't stop there. I don't think it's due to the traffic. There's such good visibility at the intersection that people yield there, instead of stopping—but it is illegal not to stop."

Another point addressed in the traffic study was the possibility that the ski resort could be cut-off from the world. Serious flooding or other emergency situations, which could block or close the Sunday River Road might isolate the resort. The road is the only way into the dead-end valley.

"If there was some kind of a situation that isolated Sunday River there are lots of contingency plans," Aloisio said. "It's hard for me to imagine an

emergency that would result in Sunday River being isolated, but I suppose it could happen. We have emergency medical technicians, our own water system and back-up generators. If there was an emergency medical problem I'm sure helicopters could be used."

Another way out of the valley, according to the report, would be to rebuild the old Mountain Road, which was discontinued early this century. The road would connect Sunday River and Bear River valleys through a pass in the mountain ridge separating the two valleys.

But, there are currently no plans by the town or developers to reconstruct the road, selectman Sysko said.

The report further notes that there's also only one way into the resort facilities now, which may create congestion. The report engineers suggested potential new roadways, including connecting the Monkey Brook Road through to the resort, or constructing a road above twin bridges in Riley Township back to the resort.

Often said although the resort has right-of-ways in both cases no new road construction is planned. "We have absolutely no plans to build a road in Riley," he said. "It's something we've never considered. We don't even know where that came from. We have told selectmen that if we move into the back basin we could build an access road through the Monkey Brook Road, where we already have a right-of-way."

Often and town officials said the traffic study reports accurately on what type of service may be needed when and if more traffic is generated by Sunday River Ski Resort.

"We wanted to do the report so that the town, the DOT and the public could have information to plan for any problems that might occur in the future," Sysko said.

Mills

Continued from page 1

projected increased use, which resulted in improvements on routes 2, 26 and 4—including passing lanes on Route 4 and Route 26 in Norway and South Paris.

Mills said what he'll miss most is the people that he worked with and "the idea that you can make a difference."

But what he won't miss is working into the small hours of the morning. "When the sessions close," he said, "sometimes we had to wait around until printing was done or to vote, until two o'clock in the morning. I won't miss that."

Mills added that he appreciates the community support he has received throughout his legislative career. "I am especially thankful to Cathy Newell of Bethel," he said. "We had six elections in eight years and she helped plan and run all of them."

Luther's in the running

Rep. M. Ida Luther, D-Mexico, would like to take Mill's place in the Senate.

Luther is currently serving her second two-year term in the House of Representatives. "There's only 35 senators and my vote would roughly be worth five times more than that it is now, and I feel that the senate controlled most of the last session," she said in a visit last week to the Citizen office.

Luther has an agenda already in mind. "I'd would really like to look at the tax exemptions," she said. "I would hope that the governor would at

least let us look them over. With \$600 million in exemptions on the books, I just don't know how the state workers can take another furlough day. I don't think we can balance the budget on state workers alone. We could take away half the exemptions or lift them for a couple of years—it doesn't have to be forever."

Luther is also a strong labor advocate and said that the recently enacted worker's compensation law is "a disaster" for injured workers and for employers.

"The only ones it is going to help are the insurance companies," she said. Luther said she's also thankful that Mills announced his decision not to run early.

"I deeply appreciate the work done by Sen. Mills. I applaud the early timing of his decision not to seek reelection. The race for his seat is now open to all. He could not have been more fair than this."

No Republicans have announced for the senate seat yet. The primary will be held in June and the election in November.

"Anyone whose going to run against me had better be willing to work," Luther said, because "I'm going for it."

The senate district includes: Avon, Carthage, Jay, Rangeley, Wald, Temple, Wilton, Andover, Bethel, Byron, Canton, Dixfield, Gilead, Hanover, Mexico, Newry, Roxbury, Rumford and Upton, as well as several plantations, townships and unorganized territories.

Deer count

Continued from page 1

spring. If we have a bad winter the population goes down the tubes. The past winter was mild, which resulted in more yearling males and adult males in the population, so it pushed our numbers up."

Locally, however, the deer kill is down a bit in Bethel, Locke Mills and Andover and up in Newry and West Paris.

The bear kill also varies locally, while statewide it is down from last season.

Fournier said bear totals are incomplete, but state biologists are predicting that between 1,700 and 1,900 bears were killed—compared to 2,100 last year.

There are two possible explanations for the decrease, Fournier said. "One reason is that this summer food was in great abundance," he said, "which may have made the bears reluctant to come to bait. The economy may also have been a factor. Guides report that their bookings were down from last year."

The special muzzle-loading season is being held this week and may add a few more deer to the local total, but as of the end of the regular deer season local tagging stations reported the following totals (1990 totals in parentheses):

Bear River Cabins in Newry: 37 (34)

deer, 11 (9) bear.

Bob's Corner Store in Locke Mills: 38 (39), does not tag bear.

Brown's Mobil in Bethel: 76 (81)

deer, 4 (21) bear.

Mills Market in Andover: 83 (90)

deer, 22 (23) bear.

Trap Corner Store in West Paris (replacing Route 26 Pit Stop): 107 (67)

deer, 2 (4) bear.

Brad Wright of Newry, Ken Mason of Bethel, Harold Higgins of Upton and Tracy Jodrey of Canton all took deer weighing 200 pounds or more. Jodrey's, tagged in Andover, weighed 243 pounds.

Reggie Gilbert of West Bethel took his nephew Mike Gilbert, 17, of Wilton in search of white tails. Mike brought home his first deer, an 11 point buck weighing in at 190 pounds.

All in all, it was a pretty quiet season, but one unusual catch was reported.

Over the weekend, Roger Conant of Bethel shot a 115-pound spike horn deer that looked a bit different.

"The bottom part, under the stomach and up near the tail looked like it was part albino," Conant explained. "It had a white streak down its butt, almost like a skunk—and it has a funny overbite."

The deer was still hanging Monday night, Conant said he'll probably ask a game warden if the state biologist would like some information about the strange creature.

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

Winter sand is now available for sale by the Town of Bethel. Anyone interested in purchasing winter sand should fill out an order form available at town office and keep their permit in their vehicle.

Winter sand will remain free of charge for private residential use—this may be picked up at the stock pile in a container not larger than a five-gallon bucket. Persons found removing commercial quantities of sand without a permit will be prosecuted.

In closing, allow me to pass on these messages of interest from Town Clerk Merton Brown.

The 1992 fish and game licenses are in for your Christmas gift giving needs. The prices remain the same as last year.

All persons registering automobiles and certain other vehicles must show proof of insurance beginning Jan. 1, 1992. This includes a new registration or a re-registration. In other words nearly all of us will have to show proof of insurance at all times when dealing with the registration of a vehicle. Proof must be in the form of a card or letter issued by your insurance company or insurance agent.

As of Dec. 1, 1991 the municipal

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

A reception in honor of the publication of Randall H. Bennett's "Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History" will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Punch and refreshments will be served and those wishing to pick up their books and have them autographed by the author are urged to attend.

Books will also be available for sale at the list price of \$39.95 plus tax. Society members will be able to deduct the member discount of 10 percent. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so. This date marks the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor. This event and a multitude of others are discussed in this illustrated history.

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the annual "Christmas with the Masons" will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Old-time Christmas music, early 19th century holiday decorations, hot mulled cider and refreshments will be featured. At 7:30 p.m. the business meeting will be held. During the program portion of the meeting slides will be shown of the past year's highlights and old photographs made during the past year. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so.

Newest life member is Albert Taylor of Cumberland Center.

Among the most recent contributors to the 1991 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign are Margaret Joy Tibbetts, Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Lawrence and Freda Davis, Bethel; Marvin and Tineke Owninga, Bethel, in memory of Rev. Monko Owninga; Olive A. Head, West Bethel, in memory of Clare Mason Smith; Timothy W. Brooks, Bethel, in honor of the Bean family of Bethel. Much appreciation is extended to all of the above for their generosity.

All readers are reminded that the Society is holding a 25 percent off sale. See the ad elsewhere in this paper to save even more.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago:

Merton T. Brown, Jr. was named acting Town Manager following the resignation of Norman Ness, Jr. Approximately \$130 was stolen during a robbery at Prim's Pharmacy when it was held up by two armed robbers. Telstar Regional High School senior David Whitman was named as an honorable mention to the Class B West All-Star Soccer Team. Dana Douglass, Jr. was re-elected a supervisor of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Births: Nicholas Katlin, Miranda Crockett, Kasey Mason, Scott Morse. Deaths: Maude Brown, Ivan Davenport, Leona Vandenberg-Krohn, Paul Brown.

20 years ago:

Mary Howard, 25, and daughter, Lisa, 5, died in a blaze that destroyed their home on Vernon Street. Sarah Stevens and Burnie Morrill headed up the eighth annual Living Nativity Pageant. Roger and Dorothy Mills were guests of honor at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration.

Births: Lance Bean, Timothy Corkum. Marriages: Phyllis Littlehale and Robert Spaulding.

Deaths: L. Webster Akers, Hamilton R. Bailey, Homer Hamlin, Sr., Mary E. and Lisa Howard.

30 years ago:

Supt. Eric Sahlberg was re-elected for a two year term at the annual meeting of School Union 22 held at Crescent Park School. Mark Freeman was stationed in Texas following his enlistment in the U.S. Air Force. Paul Carter purchased the home of Winfield and Blanche Howe (now the Mobil Station on U.S. Route 2). Howard Cole chaired a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce to produce a series of eye-catching ads for the Greater Bethel market. Stanley Fuller graduated from the Enlisted Basic Submarine School of the New London, Conn. Naval Submarine Base.

Marriages: Judy Freeman and Albert Costa; Sylvia Benson and Victor Costa; Gloria Childs and Harold McCulloch.

40 years ago:

The Bethel Players voted to sponsor a skating rink on the Common; Charlie Freeman, Francis Noyes and John Howe appointed to oversee the project. Maurice McInnis was seriously injured when his car left the icy road near the home of Alton Luxton (now Irving Cummings) on Route 26. Phyllis Smith (Cross) was selected to represent Oxford Pomona Grange at State Grange. Officers of the Bethel Ski Club were: Stanley Davis, president; Richard Young, vice-president; Wilbur Myers, secretary; George Lathrop, treasurer.

Deaths: Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Thurman Sidelinger, Helen Barrows.

50 years ago:

Holiday streetlighting was banned by Central Maine Power due to lack of rainfall and the increased defense load. Marriage: Clarice Shaw and Leo Currier.

Deaths: Mac Wiley, Grace Haines, Edmund Brown.

charge for registering a vehicle will increase. The fee for a re-registration will be \$3 and the charge for processing a new registration will be \$4.

Santa's mailbox

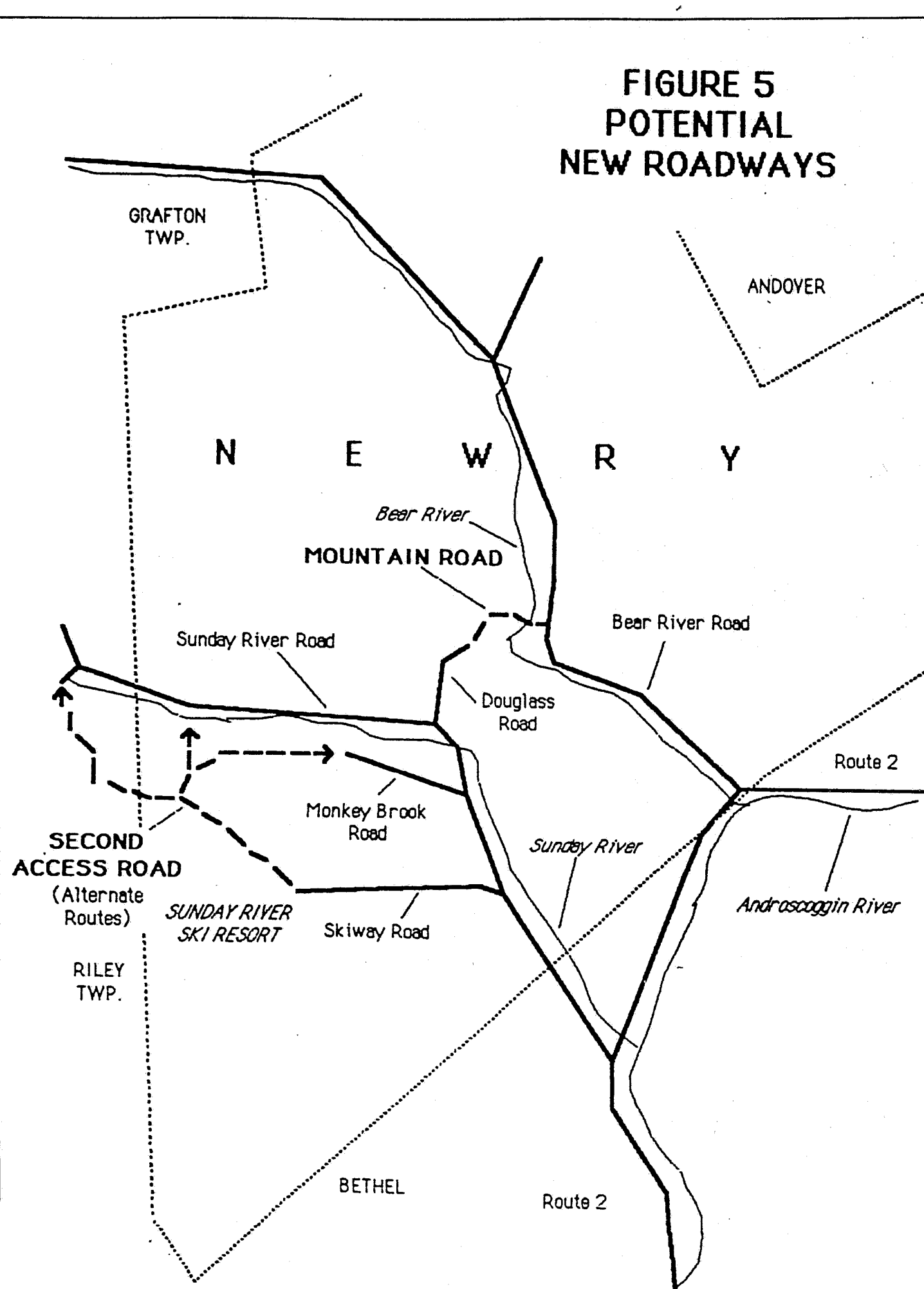
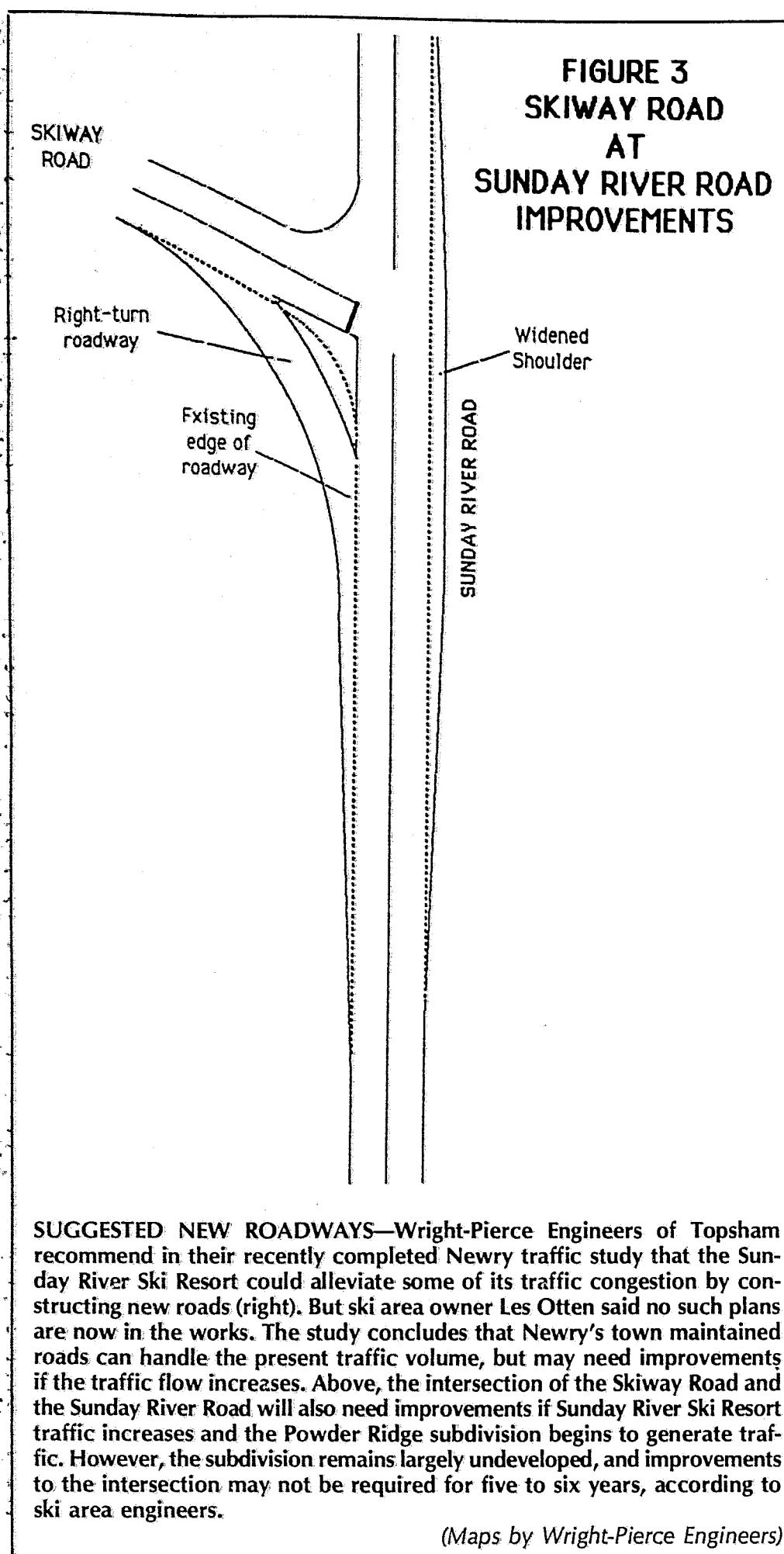
Dear Santa,
I would like a Robo Cop tape and some shows for Christmas.

Thank you,
Jon Howe

Dear Santa,
I would like a telescope for Christmas.

Thank you,
Seth Howe





From Augusta

Rep. Alvin L. Barth Jr.

Once again, the Legislature seems paralyzed and unable to reach an agreement on a revised budget for Maine. How did we get into this situation? How do we get out?

During the 1980s Maine's economy grew, state revenues increased, and many new programs were passed into law. Now Maine is suffering its worst economic downturn since the depression of the 30s. Revenues no longer match expenditures and we face a large deficit. Everyone I talk with states the obvious. The state must cut spending. This is easy to say but given the present makeup of the Legislature, difficult, if not impossible, to do.

To ask those legislators who have spent a significant part of their political life building up programs to cut back these same programs is wishful thinking. Special interest groups do reign supreme in Augusta. However, we have no alternative. We must redefine what state government should do and eliminate whole programs. People will be hurt, but these kinds of choices must be made. If substantial cuts are not made now, the problem will only get worse in the months ahead. The current recession will be with us for at least two to four years or more. Growth, when it comes, will be very slow. If cuts are not made now we will be facing another budget shortfall in January or February and again in the spring.

Maine's Constitution demands that we have a balanced budget. The governor has submitted his version of cuts. In it are proposed changes that many legislators object to, both Republicans and Democrats. Almost all legislators object to proposed cuts in revenue sharing with municipalities and general purpose aid to education. Cuts in these two accounts do not reduce government spending, they only force towns to raise local property taxes. The state's inability to cut its own spending should not be passed on to its citizens.

If the Legislature does not act now, the governor will be forced to implement across the board cuts of 13 percent. This is not the right way to adjust the budget because it assumes that all programs are equal. However, the attorney general has stated that the governor cannot reduce one department over another. What needs to be done is to prioritize programs and then eliminate all those of lowest priority. Unfortunately there is little time for this action to take place. Many citizens have let me know how they feel about proposed cuts and ways to save money and I appreciate their input. Please let your legislators know how you feel. This is how the system works.

School cuts

Continued from page 1

But Craig said he doesn't think the cuts will end there. "I'm working on the assumption that \$90,000 to \$130,000 could be cut from state subsidy between now and June," he said.

District administrators have been meeting for the past two weeks to compile a priority list of cuts. Craig said out-of-district field trips, supplies, equipment, furniture, fixtures, dues, fees and possibly late bus runs will be the first expenditures to go. "If we haven't bought it," he said, "we're going to go without it."

Gilbert Mfg.

Continued from page 1

stop the foreclosure. In fact, the town will earn interest on the back taxes and keep a major employer in business, he said.

"It doesn't change what (Gilbert) owes; he still has to pay his back taxes and interest," Seames said. "Other than extending the time he has to pay, nothing changes. I think we get 11 percent interest on the money. It's hard to get that kind of interest from a bank. If the money's not paid back we'll lose a major part of our tax base and a lot of jobs."

If town voters refuse to stay the foreclosure, Duane Gilbert said his wood products plant may be forced to shut down.

"If the town votes unfavorably," Gilbert said, "the foreclosure notice goes into effect and in about 45 days it would close down the facility. The facility would shut down, even though we've never been late on a payment or missed a payment."

Gilbert's Manufacturing employs about 100 people, he said.

"None of us were comfortable with this matter unless a special town meeting was held," Gilbert said. "It's just that the payments didn't stay ahead of the lien, but it's a complex legal matter."

The meeting is scheduled for Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at the town hall.

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3. Printing

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Military notes—

PVT. DONAGHUE COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Army Reserve Private Stephanie M. Donaghue has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is the daughter of Esther E. McLaughlin of 1st High St., West Paris, and James P. Donaghue of South Paris.

The soldier is a 1991 graduate of Oxford Hills High School, South Paris.

Conservation school plans annual Yule Celebration

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the Yule Log tradition will be celebrated at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond.

The Yule Log ceremony is a tradition which dates back to before the time of Christ. In Persia, a tree was felled each year and a round section cut from the trunk. The section was marked into four equal segments; each one represented a season of the year.

This calendar-like wheel was called a Yule, and the log from which it was cut, the Yule Log. At each new season, the wheel was turned, a great fire kindled, and the Yule Log burned as the people prayed that their god be kind in the coming season.

Britons adopted the Yule custom and applied it to their Christmas celebration, a time close to the birth of a new year. It was in Brittany that Yule became Yule. The Yule Log was burned in a massive

fireplace which usually occupied the width of a hall in the noble's manor. All subjects were welcome to enter and join in the festivities.

In preparation for the Yule celebration, a tree was felled, cut, marked, and hidden secretly in the woods. At a given signal, people hurried out of the hall to search for the log. When it was discovered, it was dragged to the manor where it was cut in half and brought into the great hall. One half of the Yule Log was placed upon the fire, and the other half was set aside as kindling for next year's rites.

The public is invited to gather at 2 p.m. at the Maine Conservation School, when a signal will be given to start searching for the hidden log. When the Yule Log is found, it will be dragged to Rogers Hall, where it will be saved in two. Half will then be lit and refreshments served.

Although this event is free, anyone planning to attend is asked to contact the school at 665-2068.

FARMERS' LTA AGREEMENTS

Farmers' applications for Long Term Agreements (LTA) in Oxford County should be filed by Jan. 15, 1992.

An LTA is an agreement of from three to 10 years, providing cost-sharing to correct conservation problems on farms. Funds are set aside the year the agreement is approved, to assure cost-sharing will be in place to do the practice or practices.

Cost-sharing is available to correct erosion and water quality problems on farms and for forestry improvement practices.

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• Whitman's General Store • Mills Market		• Prim's
• Trap Corner Store		• Groan & McGurn
		• Red Top Diner

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

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The Art Gallery will be open Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment.

Bakers Art Gallery

Jo & Romeo Baker - Artists
R.F.D. 2 Box 2090
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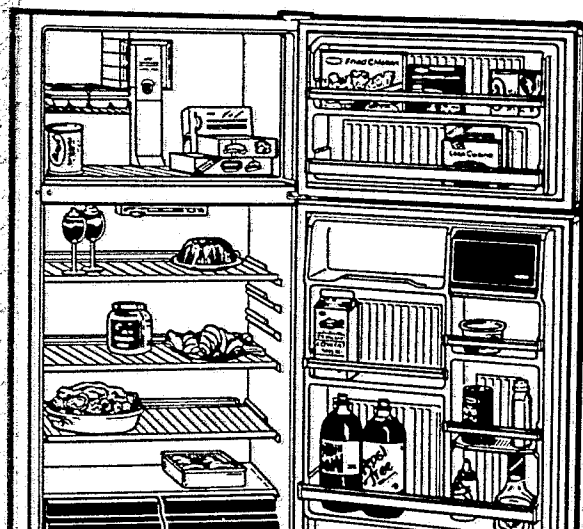
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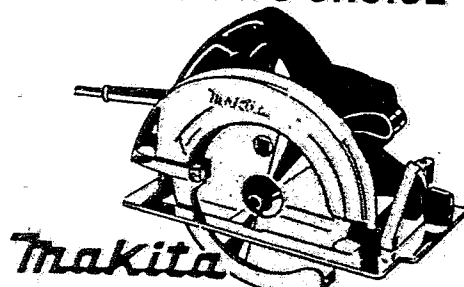
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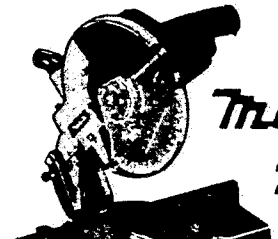
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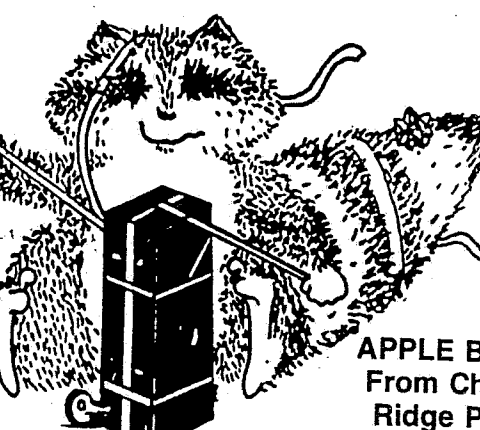
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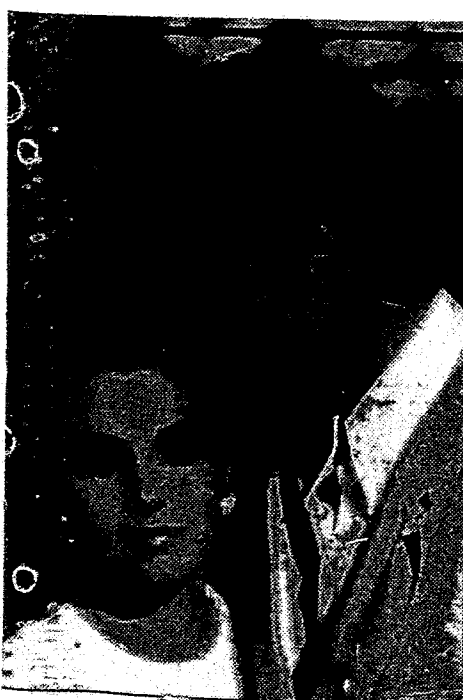
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1991-92 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front row: manager Sarah Coolidge, left, Jen Bean, Jen Bailey, Dawn Davis, Teresa Curtis and manager Sharon Kangas. Back row: coach Barb Dunham, Mandy

McInnis, Laura Seames, Chelby Cavelero, Danielle Bernier, Cheri Myers, Dawn Seames, Sarah Boynton and assistant coach Traci Higgins.



1991-92 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Mark Radosavljevic, left, Troy Wing, Scott Higgins, Victor Hart, George Bethel and Randy Kangas. Second row: managers Ed Scaro and Brian

Tewksbury, Chris Howe, Todd Wing, David Barnes, Zach Chamberlin, Kevin Mullen and coach Carroll Higgins.

Adult Education

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program is seeking suggestions for courses for the winter and spring terms. The winter term will begin on Jan. 13 and run through February, with the spring term running from March through May. The winter term has traditionally included a variety of "Cabin Fever Specials," single session courses, as well as courses running up to five weeks.

Director of Adult and Community Education, Cathy Newell, is currently working on the winter brochure which will be mailed between Christmas and New Years'.

Anyone who would like to suggest a course or workshop, or present a course proposal, should contact the Adult Education office, 824-2780, as soon as possible.

Classifieds

Call 824-2444

School lunch menu

WEEK OF December 8.

SAD #44—

Monday: French bread pizza, green beans, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Shepherd's pie w/grnd. beef, corn and potato, homemade bread.

Wednesday: Yosemite sausage's, potato puffs, green peas, apple sauce.

Thursday: Baked beans, hot dog, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Friday: Oven fried fish, mashed potato, carrots, wheat roll, fruit.

SAD #17—

Monday: Dagwood sandwich, potato chips, tossed green salad, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti w/sauce, green beans, animal cookies.

Wednesday: Ham Italian sandwich, savory carrot coins, cookies.

Thursday: Chicken pattie on a bun, lettuce/tomato, fresh fruit.

Friday: Tacos w/lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese, Mexican corn, fruited jello.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, FSB SERVICE CHARGE & FEE SCHEDULE Effective January 1, 1992

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Regular Checking Account

A non-interest bearing account which can be opened for as little as \$100.00. If you maintain a balance of \$400.00 you will not pay any service charge and we will process 20 items free per cycle. (Additional items processed at 15¢ per check.)

2. If your balance should fall below \$400.00 (but not lower than \$300.00) at any time during the cycle, a \$4.00 service charge will be imposed. We will still process 20 items free. (Additional items processed at 15¢ per check.)

3. Balances below \$300.00 anytime during the cycle will be subject to a one time monthly charge of \$6.00. Twenty items will be processed free. (Additional items processed at 15¢ per check.)

Senior Citizen Checking Accounts: For customers age 60 and older, minimum balance and per item charges will be waived. Free wallet safety paper checks are also available. Please notify the bank if you are entitled to this free service and we will waive fees (effective with the notification date).

Special Checking Accounts: No minimum balance required. Monthly maintenance fee of \$1.00 plus 25¢ per check written.

Personal NOW Checking Accounts

1. \$100.00 will open this account and there is no service charge if a minimum balance of \$500.00 is maintained during the statement cycle. This includes the processing of 20 free items each cycle. (Additional items processed will be subject to a 15¢ per check charge.)

2. In addition, if the minimum is maintained, interest will be credited to your account monthly. The rate paid will vary and is subject to change weekly. Ask one of Bethel Savings Bank's Customer Service Representatives for a current rate schedule.

3. If your balance should drop below \$500.00, a \$6.00 service charge will be applied and interest forfeited for that cycle. We will still provide processing of 20 items free. (Additional items processed will be subject to a 15¢ per check charge.)

*This rate structure applies to all new and existing accounts.

BUSINESS CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Business NOW Accounts: A \$100.00 deposit is needed to open this account. This account is designed for qualifying businesses and will pay interest monthly. (There is no minimum balance requirement in order to earn interest.) Interest rate is variable and subject to change weekly. This rate structure applies to all new and existing accounts. Current rate sheets are available upon request. The account is also subject to the following charges:

Maintenance Fee \$6.00

Checks Paid on Account (each) \$15

Deposited Items (each) \$10

Return Items (each) \$2.00

Commercial Checking Accounts: Minimum balance to open is \$100.00. No minimum balance required. All business accounts will be subject to the following charges:

Maintenance Fee \$6.00

Checks Paid on Account (each) \$15

Deposited Items (each) \$10

Return Items (each) \$2.00

(An earnings credit of 45¢ per \$100.00 average collected balance will be applied to only reduce or eliminate the service charge on Commercial Checking.)

OTHER ACCOUNTS

Savings Accounts: This passbook account offers competitive rates and no service charges. If the minimum balance of \$100.00 is maintained (\$10.00 for minors), a \$1.00 monthly charge is imposed if the balance falls below the minimum and interest is forfeited. (This charge is waived for minors and senior citizens.)

Interest will be compounded monthly and credited to your account. The rate is based on market conditions. You may contact your Customer Service Representative for the most recent rate schedule.

Super NOW Checking: Available to customers who qualify for a NOW account. A minimum account balance of \$2,500.00 must be maintained in order to earn variable money market rates. A monthly maintenance fee of \$2.00 applies to all accounts. If the minimum balance of \$2,500.00 is not maintained, a \$6.00 service charge will be imposed and the interest rate will revert to a regular NOW account rate. All rates are variable and subject to change weekly. This rate structure applies to all new and existing accounts.

Cash Management Accounts

Regular: This account offers a money market rate as determined by the bank on a weekly basis. \$2,500.00 will open this account and there is no service charge as long as the minimum is maintained. A \$6.00 charge is imposed if the balance is below \$2,500.00 and the interest rate will revert to a regular NOW account rate. All rates are variable and subject to change weekly. This applies to all new and existing accounts.

A check writing option is also available for those customers qualifying for a NOW account at a \$3.00 monthly charge.

Silver Accounts: Senior Citizens (age 60 & over) may receive money market rates based on a tiered structure. If minimum balance of \$2,500.00 is not maintained, rate will revert to current NOW account rate and a \$6.00 service charge will be imposed. Contact local branch for current rates.

OTHER FEES

Coupon Deposited \$5.00 per envelope

Personalized Checks Cost + postage & handling

Business Checks Cost + postage & handling

Christmas Club Closed Early (w/Officer Approval) \$10.00 per club

Instant Computer Statement \$5.00

NSF (Checks Paid) \$25.00 per item

NSF (Returned) \$15.00 per item

Stop Payments \$15.00

Treasurer's Checks \$4.00

Gift Checks \$2.50

Money Orders (customers) \$2.00

Money Orders (non-customers) \$3.00

Certified Checks \$10.00

Wire Transfers:

Non-Customers - Incoming 10.00

Non-Customers - Outgoing 20.00

Customers - Incoming 5.00

Customers - Outgoing 15.00

Foreign Incoming & Outgoing 25.00

Night Bags \$15.00 per bag

Zipper Bags \$3.00 per bag

Travelers Cheques up to \$100.00 per \$100.00 purchased

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Out of State \$5.00 charge + \$1.00 per page

International (including Alaska & Hawaii) \$1.00 per page

Inactive Checking (1 year with no activity) \$5.00 per month

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Zipper Bags	\$3.00 per bag
Travelers Cheques	up to \$100.00 per \$100.00 purchased
Lost Passbook/Certificate (if account closed)	\$5.00
Notary Service (non-customer)	\$5.00
Photocopies	\$4.00
Microfilm Copies (deposit information)	\$7.50 per page
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Lost Key	\$10.00
(loss of both keys requires drilling)	
Safe Deposit Drilling	\$25.00 + cost
Accounts Closed Within 90 days of Opening	\$10.00
Research (\$20.00 minimum)	\$20.00 per hour
Reconciliation (\$20.00 minimum)	\$20.00 per hour
Counter Checks	\$25 per check
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North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Windy Valleys Snow Mobile Club met Nov. 21, at the Town Building for their monthly meeting. Owen Wight presiding, and secretary Sylvia Harrington read the notes of the last meeting. Treasurer Bob Lowell was absent. Safety director Don Gray reported on "no accident." M.S.A. Director and alternate Sylvia and Bill Wight reported on their M.S.A. meeting in Bangor. Trail men, Owen, Herb and Bill are busy grooming the trails and repairing whatever needs to be done. A beautiful cedar chest will be up for chances in the future. More on this later. The next meeting will be on Thursday, Dec. 19. Potluck supper and Christmas party/exchange of gifts are on the agenda. Meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

Chris Morton, wife of Jock, was surprised at a baby shower Sunday afternoon at the Town Building with about 30 friends and relatives attending. She received many gifts, some were sent by those who could not come. I was happy to see the "Morton girls" again after some years since Boots passed away, like Lynda from Bars Mills, Becky from Massachusetts, Roberta Hunt, Pat Greig, Judy, Harry's wife, etc. Guests were from N.H. like Chris' mother and other friends from there.

"Aunt Helen", Karlene Bachelder, Eleanor Davis, Robin Fraser, Sylvia Gray and her daughters-in-law and more. We wish Chris a happy and healthy birth for her baby.

Dick Clark downed his deer last week, not too big...not too small!

The Ladies of Newry who bowl for "fun" at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Sylvia Wight, Eleanor Davis, and Olive Anderson. Rena Powers was a guest and so was Karlene's mother Julia Goodwin of Unity who is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Ras and Karlene. Karlene of the "lefties" was high on the triples, strings...100 to 99 and 99. Eleanor of the "righties" was high on singles with one string of 99. She was also high on the triples. Some fun. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

Party Differences

Are you a Liberal?...or are you a Conservative?...A Liberal is generous, ample, free-hearted, free to give and bestow, not selfish, embracing other interests than one's own, broad-minded, one who advocates greater freedom from restraints, open-handed.

A Conservative is opposed to change or innovation, cautious, believing in established principles, not risky, one who aims to preserve from ruin, innovation, injury, or radical changes, one who wishes to maintain an institution or form of Government in the present state. "This was taken from the Webster Dictionary"...What are You?

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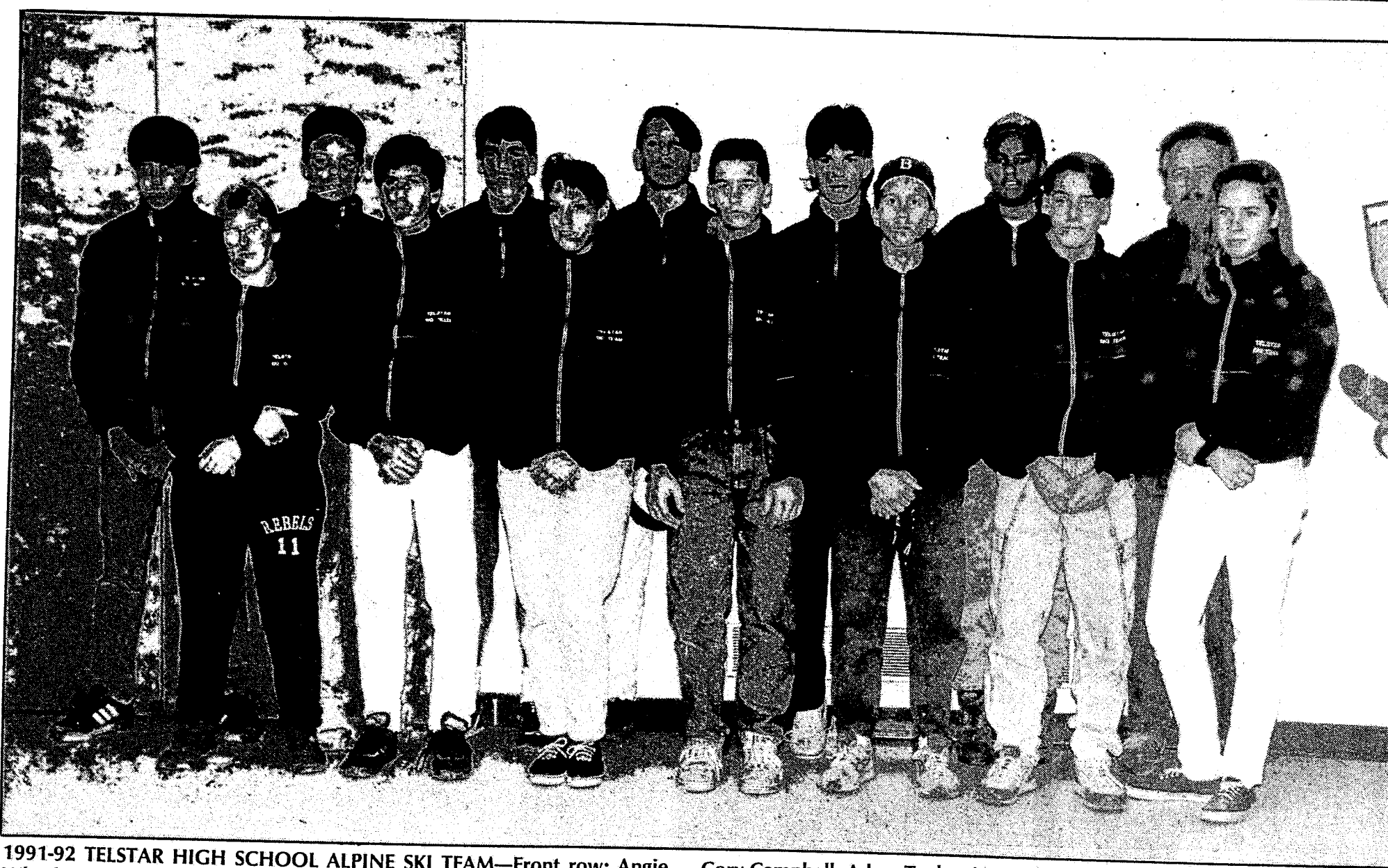


David Preble, Pharmacist
1991-92 Flu Vaccine Recommendations

Each year pharmaceutical manufacturers prepare an influenza (flu) virus vaccine that is designed to help control the spread of the flu virus during the so-called "flu season." The vaccine sent to health departments, hospitals, and physicians is composed of different virus strains. Health providers are instructed to use only the current year's vaccine. According to *Hospital Pharmacist Report*, the flu vaccine for 1991-92 contains virus antigens referred to as A/Taiwan, A/Beijing, and B/Panama.

The flu vaccine is recommended for persons in high risk groups. This includes individuals who are over the age of 65, are pregnant, have a chronic health condition of the lungs or cardiovascular system, or live in nursing homes or other types of long-term care facilities. In addition, the vaccine is recommended for children 6 months to 18 years old who are on long-term aspirin therapy and are, therefore, at risk of developing Reye's syndrome following a case of the flu.

The flu vaccine is best given during the month of November, but can be given as late as April. It takes about two weeks for protective antibodies to develop following vaccination. Most cases of flu in the United States are not seen until the month of December.



1991-92 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL ALPINE SKI TEAM—Front row: Angie Wheeler, left, Steve Remington, Robin Michaud, Jeff Bailey, Amos Fox, Kevin Rosenberg and Trinity Noll. Back row: Jeremiah Mills, Jan Jensen, Jason Fraser,

Cory Campbell, Adam Taylor, Nate Clukey and coach Tom Remington. Absent from the photo are Pat Harrington, Pam Bennett and Jen Percival.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham are having a new roof built onto their home. The carpenters finished up their work on Friday.

The Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham were Leo Hemingway of Oxford, Robert Young, Scot Moore and son Phillip of Norway, Craig Moore of Dillingham of West Paris, Bridie Kane of Otisfield and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dodge of So. Paris.

Craig Dillingham has been working for Calvin Mason this week while his truck was laid up for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham, son Craig and Bridie Kane were in Lewiston for supper and Christmas shopping on Thursday evening.

At the November meeting of the Historical Society meeting President Ruth Cox talked about her travels.

The members brought things for the Thanksgiving basket. The December meeting will feature a potluck supper at 6 p.m. The meeting with exchange of gifts will begin at 7 p.m. The museum gives you a new perspective on old things of former years.

Some of Franklin Grange members went to Vermont in a bus for that purpose where they attend National

Grange. Some took the 7th degree. They had a jolly time.

Mrs. Irving Smith has not found her Boston Terriers. If anyone finds them please notify her. She lives on Curtis Hill Road. They miss them very much. They are very friendly little dogs.

Carl and Lettie Brooks took me to Norway grocery shopping on the 18th.

On the 21st Arthur and Sylvia Andrews spent part of the day with me. On the 20th I was at Dr. Reis's office for a check up and tests. I had a flu shot, also.

At Andover...

Calvary Congregational Church

Thanksgiving service opened with responsive reading: Psa. 100, 102-15, "Who God is, and what He has done."

The choir sang: "In Thanksgiving Let us Praise Him." Rev. Al Buzzell's message: "Living the Word," James 1:16-27. Receive the word of God with meekness and humility. In our daily lives let the word of God take root.

God's word is a treasure. It is part of us, implanted in us to save our souls. Closing hymn: "Count Your Blessings." Communion/The Lord's Supper was observed. Pastor Buzzell read Isa. 53:3-11.

The Sunday School teachers met on Tuesday at Marge Stinson's home. Plans were made for the Christmas

program.

The youth leaders Scot and Tina Farrington, also Barb Bailey were encouraged by the attendance. Each Sunday has Youth Nite from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Anyone with information about our Youth Away From Home (especially '90 and '91 graduates) please check with Edna Smith to be sure she has current information.

Andover

East Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The winner of a bountiful Thanksgiving basket raffled off by the Andover class of 1994 was Vickie Cuff.

Start collecting your returnable bottles and cans for the class of 1993. The students will be holding a bottle drive on Jan. 4 and 5.

The East Andover Community Club will meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the home of Lila Farrington, Rumford, with Violet Swain as co-hostess, on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The Ellis River Riders will hold their annual Christmas meeting on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., at the home of Sal and Judy Mazza.

The Andover Service Circle has community birthday candles available for \$3 each. They may be purchased by calling Judy Michael at 392-1221. The club will meet for their Christmas meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m., at the home of Donna Bernard. The group, along with assistance from the elementary school and the

Knights of Phythias, are making Christmas food baskets that will be donated to members of the community.

Jo-Anne Palmer has received news of her son, Warren's advancement to Staff Sergeant. He serves as the Recruiter Station Commander for the U.S. Army in Lexington, Ky. where he lives with his wife Norma and son Josh.

The John Percival family entertained Mrs. Minnie Akers, Mr. and Mrs. William Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKay, Mr. and Mrs. David Moren and Erica of Dixville Notch, N.H., and Jessica Mercier of Newry for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerchner and family of Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. Faye MacLeod of Auburn were in town over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr. entertained for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Jr., Katherine and Michael, Anthony Poole of Oakley, Calif. and daughter Miss Octavia Poole of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons Dan, Jon and Kurt entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Walker and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrev.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newell are at their home on North Main Street after spending the summer at their sporting camps on Sumakanta Lake in northern Maine.

thern Maine.

Jeffery Thurston of the National Guard is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thurston and family.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Milton Barker from Peabody, Mass. has been here to his place hunting recently. Arthur Adams and Bob Tripp were the lucky hunters this past week.

Barry Andrews from North Waterford is working for Albert E. Nelson, Sr. sawing wood. Cliff Hill has finished work for Pike Industries and is currently working for Encon Oil Co. Dale McAllister has finished work at Pike Industries and is driving truck for Tommy Richards of West Paris.

Stoneham Volunteer Firemen held their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Plans were discussed about the training session to be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Traish and family arrived from Massachusetts on Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, the Albert Nelsons.

Melissa Fox had been house-sitting for Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbury while they were away to California.

We have a new chocolate lab dog. We just love her already, and her name is "Asta." She is much more settled than the puppy was.

The Fox Bros. are putting a new roof on for a person in Albany.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant took Gladys Kilgore and Gladys Plummer to the Senior Citizens Thanksgiving dinner at the Chef's Table in Norway. Also Eleanor Nelson and Grace Nelson joined them there. It was just as good as always.

Brenda and Dennis Donahue and Diane and Steve Bryce and children called on their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant on Sunday.

One item wasn't put in with the Daughter of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 last week and it should be noted that the charter was draped in honor of Gertrude Barker who was a charter member. She was a good member and friend and shall be missed by us all.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

The heavy rains of last weekend brought the water level in the pond up over our wharf again which made it 16 inches higher than in the dry spell last summer. Some patches of ice were floating around on this end of the pond two mornings this week.

I was in Rumford Tuesday for another test and called down to Young Generations.

Bill and Phyllis Bancroft went to Lisbon Falls Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving with the Paul Halles.

We spent the holiday in Otisfield with the Bean-Turner family. We were joined by the Adamsons of Hanover, Kassi and Bernie and Katty Gatchell of Auburn, Frank Bean and Lila Sylvester of Poland. Sarah Bean was unable to enjoy any of the Thanksgiving feast due to having four wisdom teeth extracted at C.M.M.C. Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmira Doyen hosted a family Thanksgiving on Saturday. A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues.

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Nov. 23 Dora Dingley and I went to the Congregational Church sale in South Paris. Maureen Heath met us at the fire station in Norway. Amanda and Jeremy Heath came for the weekend. Jason Thayer came and we all went to visit Richard and Barbara Felt. Sunday Albert and Maureen Heath came and got the kids. I called on Mary Smith on the way home Saturday with a dish of fish chowder. She isn't feeling any better.

Monday, Nov. 25 I went to Lewiston to a doctor's appointment.

Saturday, Dec. 14 there will be a benefit dance at the West Paris Grange Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allen and family who lost everything in a fire in their trailer. Richard Felt's Band will be entertaining.

Callers have been Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Ruth Chamberlain, Albert and Maureen Heath, Brenda LaCroix, and Jason Thayer.

The past week the weather has been unbelievable.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 I went to my sister-in-law's Agnes Coffin, washed, cut and set her hair. She felt better. It is hard to find someone to come to your house to do it. She is unable to get out.

Thursday, Nov. 28 I enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving dinner with Richard and Barbara Felt, Sharon Silver and Jenn Felt. I really don't

need any more turkey for awhile. According to my diary Nov. 28, 1990 it was 75 degrees.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Sudbury Village has a new tenant! A young moose was here Monday morning looking over the apartments. It came from the woods in the back and traveled on up through the brush on Paradise Road. Several tenants were out to welcome the newcomer.

Mrs. Donald Walker spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer and Melissa Walker in New Sharon.

Guests of Mrs. Tess Martin on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Painchaud, Timmy and Brian of Kittery.

Mrs. Bertha Foster had as guests on Thanksgiving Day her daughter, Betty, granddaughter Mercedes and Mrs. Muriel Faudi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Coolidge and family of Bensalem, Penn., were in town last week visiting relatives and friends in the area.

The Norman Docks spent Thanksgiving with the Roger Dock family of Glastonbury, Conn. Joining them were Gretchen Dock and Ann Robbins of Newton, Mass. and Mrs. James Mauro of Hamden, Conn.



1991-92 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front row: Dawn Seames, left, Sarah Boynton, Lori Davis, Jamime Orrok and Kristi Silver, Heidi Davis, Augusta Yates, Beth Craig and managers Sarah Coolidge and Sharon Kangas. Absent from the photo are Jen Mason and Amy Patten. Back row: coach Traci Higgins, Laura Seames, Mandy McInnis.



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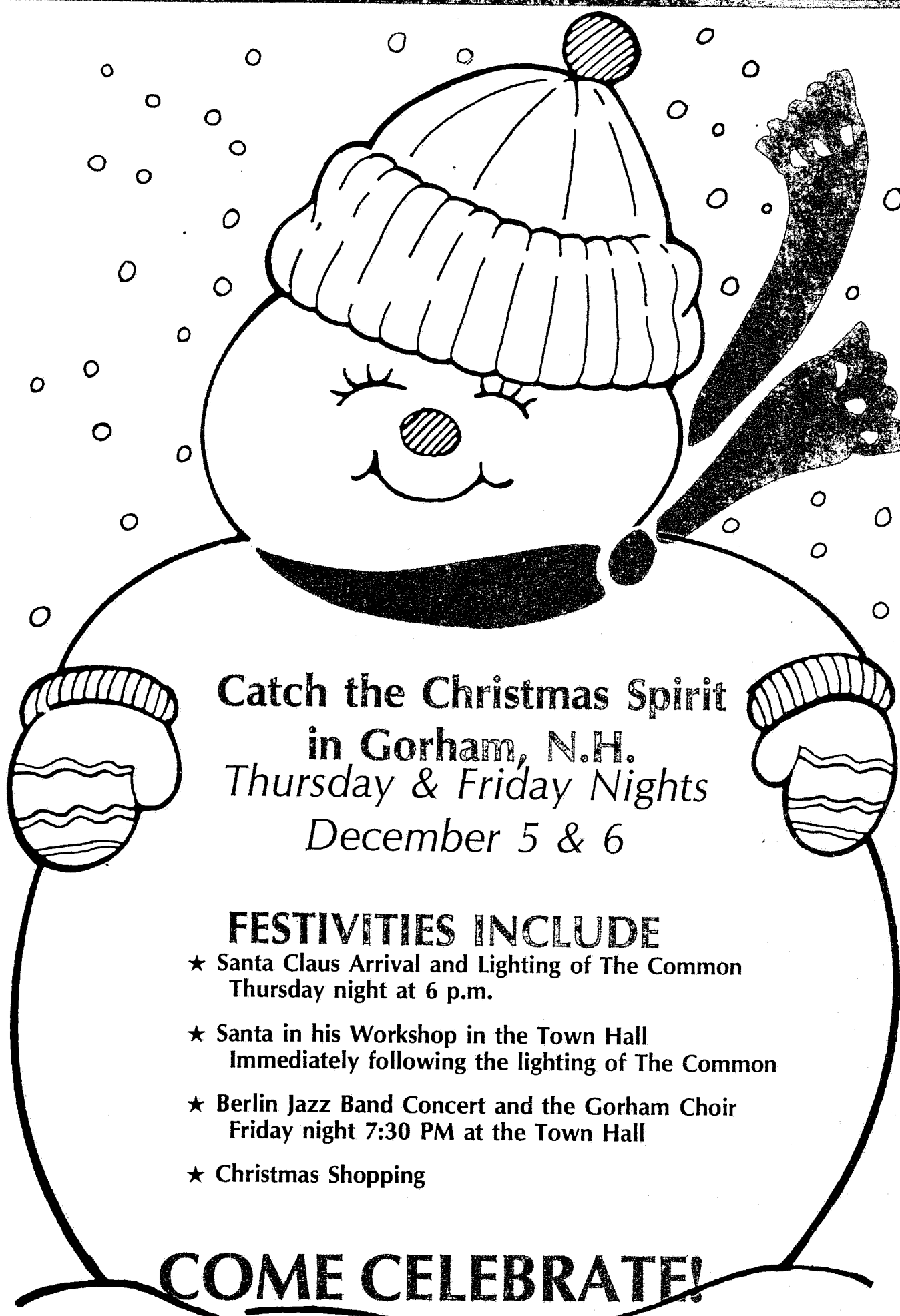


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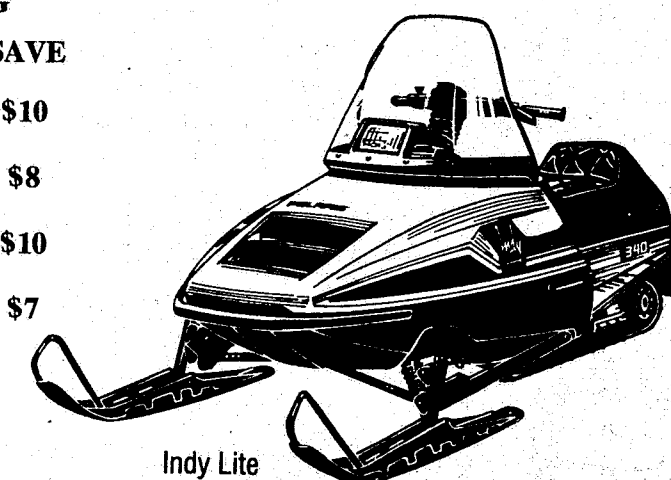
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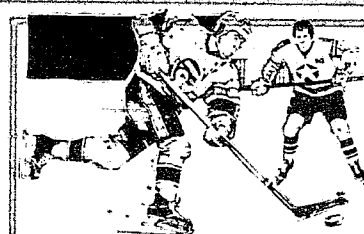
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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

One afternoon when I was walking, the wind was just right to bring the sound of the whistle of the railroad engine making its way out of West Paris. This brought back memories of a fascinating place and the train of other days.

During the day and night, puffing and snorting, steam engines with box-cars or passenger cars made long journeys to Canada and other parts of our country.

Our house sat across the river, which separated us from the rail track. There was a small field between the track and the river where my brothers and I went to play with other neighborhood children.

Often there were freight trains, which would lumber by. No matter what we were doing we'd stop to wave at the engineer. Sometimes he leaned out of the cab and waved to us.

Those night engines with their churning drive wheels and arm-like bars, driven by steam pistons surely fascinated us.

Of course we had been warned that a rushing train created a vacuum and that anyone standing too close could be sucked into their death. We knew they meant power and stayed away from them. Of course the boys dreamt of some day becoming an engineer of a powerful locomotive.

The train of that era had a beauty and grace that the modern engines and electric horns will never equal. They are probably more powerful, but will never stir the imaginations of youngsters as those early massive steam engines did.

And we listened for the train's whistle for when the humidity was high; we could hear it long before it came into view.

One thing that I most treasured was the fact that an uncle was an engineer and when he approached the house, especially on the night run he would give us a signal of two short toots so that we'd know he was on the engine. My dad would lift a kerosene lamp from the table, move it to a window

and swing it in a circle. Another toot-toot meant uncle had seen it.

I still treasure the memory of night runs, when I'd hurry to bed to listen on a wet night for the engine to pull up grade to a place we called the "cut." (Here the train went between ledges) Because of the wetness the wheels of the engine would slip. Momentarily, there was silence. I would ask myself, "Will they make it?" Then a c-h-u-g—c-h-u-g, chug, chug, then another silence. A repeated c-h-u-g and on until the regular sound of the engine mastered the grade and vanished out of hearing. I then went to sleep.

Unless you have been there, it's hard to imagine the sound of the steam whistle as it blasted to clear the tracks at road crossings or to feel the shaking of the ground as these huge monsters rumbled by—and the puffing smoke as these mighty engines eased a long heavy load up to a cruising speed.

I never forget after these many years, when my brothers and I listened and waited.

On Monday, Marian Pulsifer, Dot Betts, Fay Holt, and Ruth Hanscom came to my house for our afternoon club gathering.

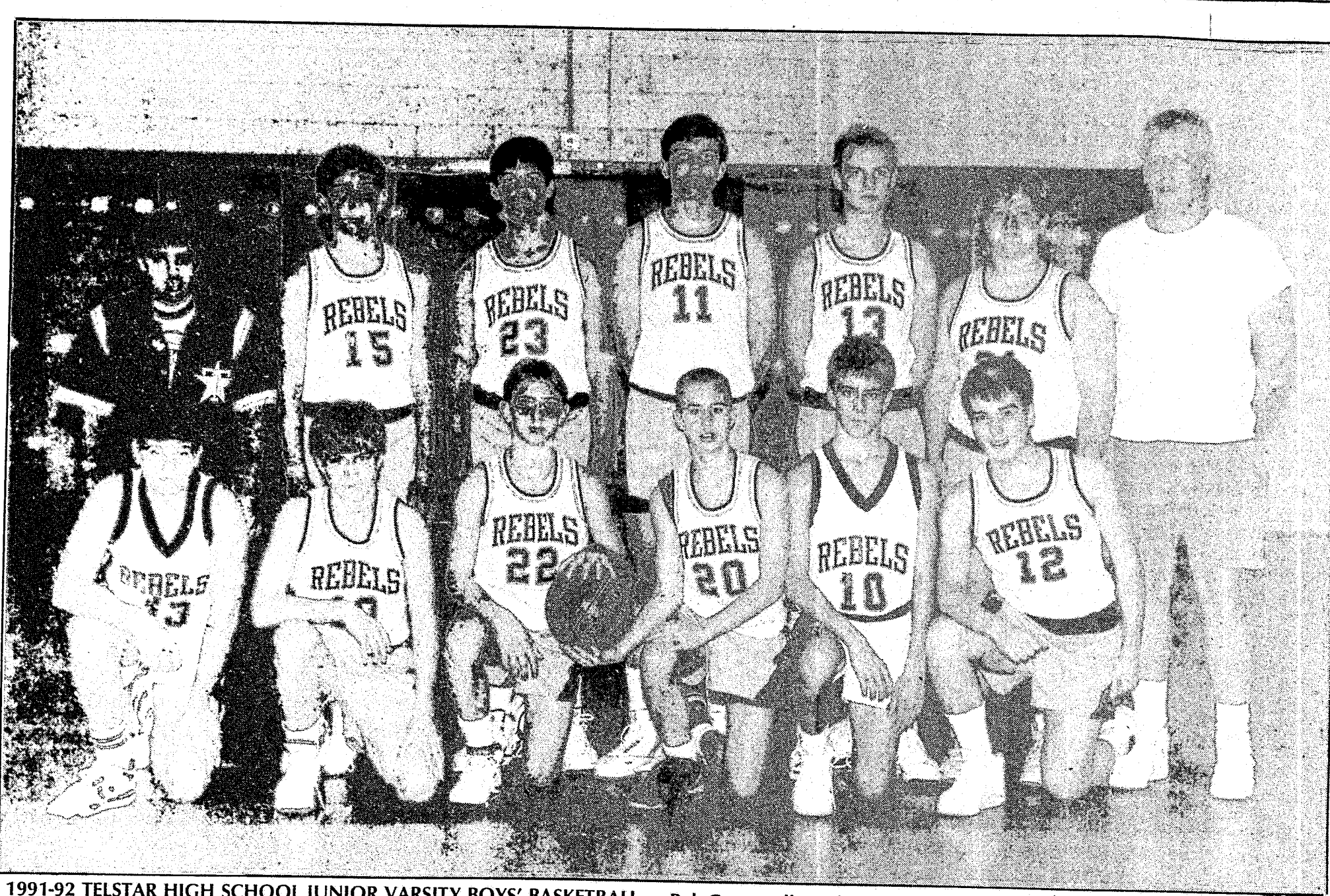
Wednesday, Dot Betts and I joined other teachers for lunch then spent the afternoon at the home of Dot Ross in West Paris.

Dot Betts was in Portsmouth Tuesday evening and returned home Wednesday morning.

Steve Mitchell was at his cottage briefly this week but had to take a plane to Florida because of illness in his family.

I went to church with Ann Holt then we went to the farm to have dinner and visit with the family. David and Mary joined us.

I was surprised and pleased with a call from Bertha Cole, So. Paris and Florence Laughman, Oxford, one afternoon this week. Both grew up here in town and were pupils in my school. We talked of those days and of many other things.



1991-92 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Chris Howe, left, Peter Miserocchi, Bill Chase, Adam Chamberlin, Kevin Mullen and Neil Chapman. Back row: manager Ed Scaro,

Rob Greenwell, Keith Smith, Devin Benson, Darren Wigley, Burt Withey and coach Mark Thurlow.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taber are entertaining their daughter Ms. Susan Norton from Long Island, N.Y. this weekend.

I do hope everyone had a very good Thanksgiving. Jonathan, Lauren, and Andrew Bourne of Ogunquit were visitors at the Bartlett Homestead on Nov. 16.

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting on Nov. 22 at George and Barbara Bethel's. The next meeting will be at Stanley Howe's home in Bethel on Dec. 20. This will be the Christmas meeting, please bring a gift for a man or woman.

Clark and Neda Bartlett and Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk had Thanksgiving dinner with Lillian and Dorothy Bartlett.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala visited

her brother Bill Hastings and his wife, Ginny in Gorham, N.H. for Thanksgiving. Their son, George and wife, Diane and baby, William were there as well.

Scott and Wendy Annis had his parents, Oscar and Louise Annis, and her mother, Clare Plawlock for Thanksgiving dinner.

Teresa and Donald Walker with children, Nathan and Bryce, Steven and Rosalie Cross with children, Michael and Jennifer, and Stanley Walker had a Thanksgiving supper at Ruby Coolidge's on Nov. 27. They also celebrated Bryce Walker's first birthday.

Charles and Polly Smith had Thanksgiving dinner with Jim and Donna Bernard in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were in South Paris on Nov. 24 visiting Freda Edmonds.

Peggy Coolidge, Floribel Haines, and Opal Tyler enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner hosted and served by the National Honor Society on Nov. 24 at Telstar High School.

Peggy Coolidge had dinner with Earl and Daisy Coolidge and their daughter, Denise on Thanksgiving Day.

Leland Coolidge had Thanksgiving

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with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bessey of Rumford Corner.

Leslie and Liz Smith had Mrs. Agnes Smith of Fryeburg and Mrs. Mildred Freeman of South Windham along with Stuart and Cathy Reynolds with their children, Hazel and Kip from Bowdoinham with them for Thanksgiving dinner.

Carrie Olson was home from college and Neil Olson had returned from New York for Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Marilyn Mollicone from Augusta and Nina Mollicone had Thanksgiving dinner with Leslie Noyes.

Opal Tyler had dinner with her daughter, Eslyn Gonzales in Oxford on Thanksgiving Day.

Chester and Fay Kimball, Paul and Charlotte Kimball, Jim Kimball and friend Viki, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Touminen with children, Robin and Brianna, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pelletier, Jr. and children of Manchester, N.H. and Ruby Coolidge all had Thanksgiving dinner at the Andre Bernier's.

The Allan Howe's had Peter Seames, Jr. of Locke Mills, Peter Seames, Sr. and Elsie, and friends Cindy, Crystal, and Nicki all from Norway and Evelyn Johnson from Locke Mills for dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Bob and Florence Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Hanover, N.H., Rebecca Dally of Marlboro, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gam-

ble of Salem, N.H. had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bancroft of Paris Hill.

Albert Foster enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with his nephew, John and Agnes Foster in Andover. John Foster got a small buck last week.

Jack and Nancy Chapple went to Massachusetts for Thanksgiving dinner with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines had Floribel Haines and Fred Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Jr. with children, Kassandra and Allen, Bernie Haines and friend Kristie Goodwin from North Conway, N.H. as guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vasick and children Natasha, Taleah and Gena all enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of George and Barbara Olson in Middle Intervale.

Gena Morgan has been home from her studies at UMO to visit her family and friends over the holiday.

Barbara Olson and granddaughter Gena Morgan went to see Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox in Augusta on Saturday.

Debbie Bethel is home from college to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at George and Barbara Bethel's. Laren Corrin from Bryant Pond was a guest for dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

George Bethel said another moose was on their lawn recently. One day last week, while hunting up behind my place, he ran into a bear. He wanted to shoot it, but was afraid his gun was not heavy enough to bring it down.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curtis stopped by for pie and coffee at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis' on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curtis with children, Carlin and Cassey, helped Donna Curtis celebrate her birthday on Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haines and Nancy Mercer had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Haines and family on Kimball Hill.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Historical Society collect things from the past so people can enjoy them in the future. Some men in the Society have done work in the museum. The Society notes there are some interesting new books in the Library. One on minerals is put out by the Smithsonian. The December 14 meeting of the Society will feature a 6 p.m. potluck supper and the business session and exchange of gifts at 7 p.m. Men should bring a gift for a man and women bring a gift for a woman.

The Judith Grover tent #17 D.U.V. met on Monday, Nov. 26 at the grange hall. Nomination of officers was held and names were drawn for Christmas. Voted to send \$25 to Togus. Fifty-one calls were made. Sally Sawyer filled in for senior vice president, Kaye McAllister as junior vice president, Heather Jordan as patriotic instructor. Seventeen members were present. Refreshments were served by Sally Sawyer and Alice Hoyt. Next meeting will be Dec. 9 with a Christmas party and tasting party. A silent auction was held.

Awana clubs meet each week with grades 3 through 12 meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. Cubbies ages 3 and 4 meet Sun-

day 9:15 a.m. and Sparks meeting Friday after school.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Dec. 5 at Ledgewood Memorial Home for dinner by the Auxiliary and exchange of gifts and cards. Ernestine Riley is in charge of the program.

The Thanksgiving dinner at Telstar on Sunday was delicious and very well attended. Forty-five Senior Citizens from the Woodstock group attended.

High Street

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Sunday evening and it sure hasn't been a very good day today unless you like the rainy weather we have had so much of lately. I hope they find us some good weather soon before we all get mildew around us.

Seems like the sun has gotten lost and just can't find itself to shine and cheer us up. How nice it would be if it would. I think we would all appreciate it very much.

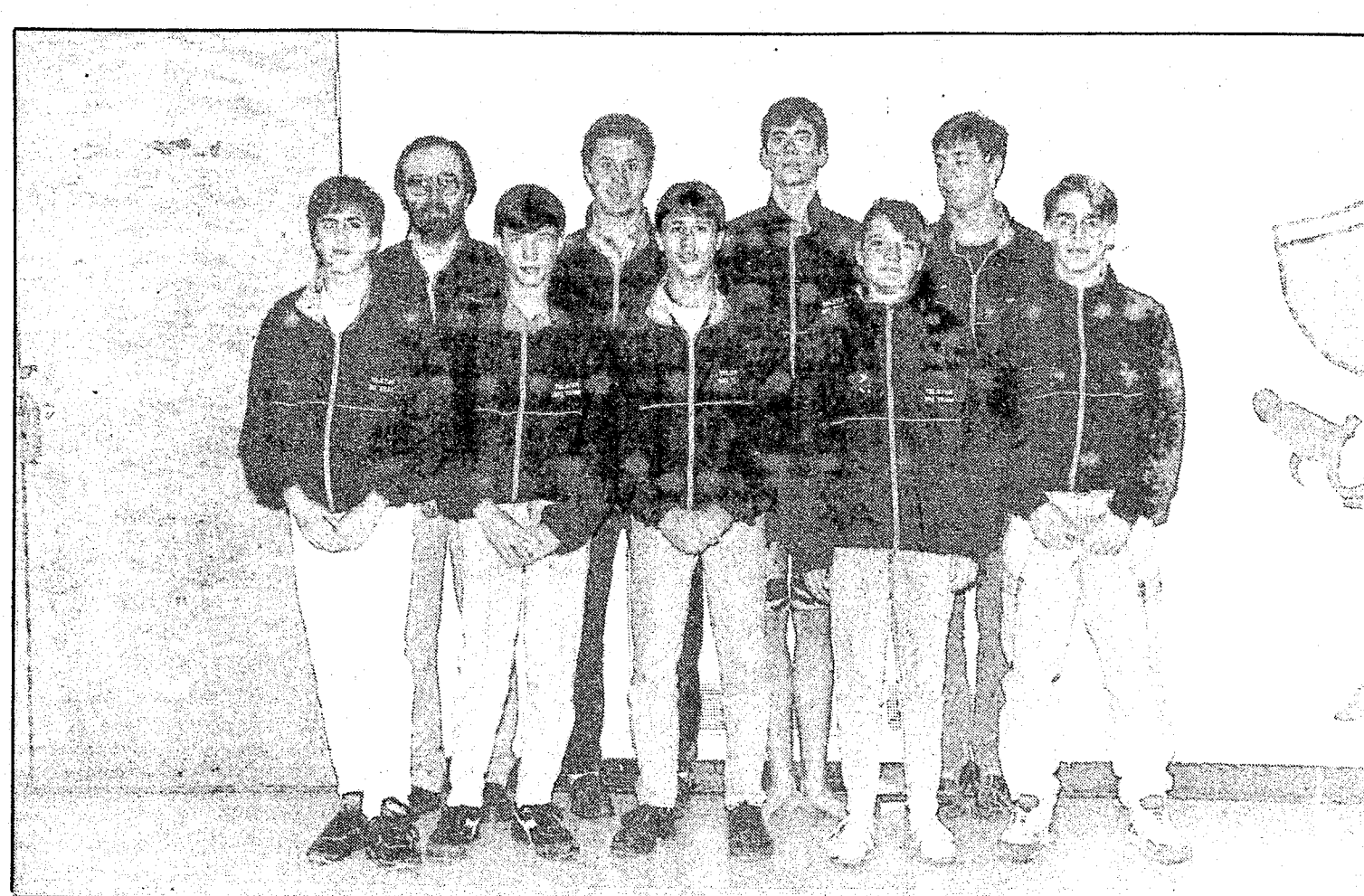
Was in North Bridgton on Monday for one of my treatments. Peggy was at LaVerdiere's doing her cards and getting ready to fly south for a week. She got packed on Monday and her suitcases into the trunk of the car so she could roll when she got ready. In the evening we went to Grange for

a good meeting and was glad it wasn't quite as late as some times. Had another Chinese auction to earn money to send for Christmas For Kids. Decided that would be one good community project to start us off this year. I had made a centerpiece and had that to auction off. It is fun as well as earning money for a good cause.

Tuesday morning we were off for another trip to Portland for physical therapy.

Peggy was up and off early before we even got out of bed and as we got a call from her that evening, we knew she got there alright. She went to Georgia to visit her granddaughter and to see her new great-granddaughter that she had not seen as yet. I am sure she has had a good time and will be full of talk about where they went and what she saw while there. She comes back on Tuesday.

Wednesday was spent sewing and doing what I could. It was a good day and got up to a nice temperature that day. Have had lots of water running through the yard and knew it would be a mess this winter if not fixed. Russell had tried to dig it up to find out what the trouble was as there is a pipe that is supposed to take care of the excess water. However, it had gotten plugged and the water was coming through



1991-92 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL NORDIC SKI TEAM—Front row: Steve Remington, left, Joel Bailey, Tim Remington, Amy Howe and Kevin Rosenberg. Back row: coach Bob Remington, Matt O'Meara, Matt Bean and Tom Morton. Absent from the photo are Fred Burk, Shilo Hutchins, Misty Hutchins, Amy Hannon and Crystal Chase.

the yard. Lawrence had Gary Dyer come over and dug with the backhoe on Wednesday to find the trouble. He found broken pipe in places and didn't wonder it had plugged up. Got some new pipe laid and his ditch covered where we had to go to park the cars and left for the day as it was getting late. He was back on Friday to finish the job and they did it in dirty weather as it misted most of the day.

Thursday was a messy day also and I had another trip to Portland. Physical therapy seems to help some and best when I am taking a muscle relaxer. Can't take it all the time which isn't so good but it helps when I do and that gives me some relief.

I was in North Bridgton Friday for a doctor's appointment and stopped in for groceries and other errands while in town even though it was a nasty day also. Misty and rainy all day. Saturday decided I would go to town and take in the craft fair at the high school. What a lot of lovely things to see. Did not buy much as I don't have the money for it but saw lots of things I sure would like to have had the money to buy. It is amazing all the things folks can do when they want to and everything was so nice. The gym was packed with customers or viewers at least. It was a chance to see lots of crafts under one roof and enjoy what others can do. Would have liked to be able to have a table of my own there.

As I do crocheting, I was very interested in the earrings that a lady had crocheted. They were lovely flowers as well as some dangly ones. I said it had to be a hard job to crochet them so small. Once was the time I could have, but not now.

Hope everyone remembers the dance in West Paris on Dec. 7 and that it is to benefit the Christmas For Kids fund, so come and have a good time while helping out.

Also don't forget the variety show at Oxford Grange Hall on Dec. 13. Show starts at 7 p.m. and donations are \$3.50 for adults and children under 12 get in for \$2. A nice show lined up for two to three hours of entertainment so come and join us for a grand time. Door

prizes will be given to the lucky numbers drawn during the program. We hope that lots of folks will come for a good evening of fun and lots of laughs as well as listening to real good music. Lots of talent around this area so come and see. You won't be disappointed at all.

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WHAT, MORE TURKEY?!—SAD #44 kindergartners seemed to have mixed reactions to the prospect of a pre-Thanksgiving feast last Wednesday. These Woodstock Elementary students dressed like tradition pilgrims and Indians and hosted all the other kindergarten students in the district. Eighty-three kindergartners gathered to eat dinner donated by district parents and cooked by Ron Savage. Clockwise from Indian boy Thomas Berry on at the end of the table are: Megan Mack, Cassie Harney, Megan Kelley, Casey Ryerson, Tameli Koskella, Zane Howe, Erielle Taylor, Jeremy Dugay, Travis Timm, Adam Mills and Justin Palmer. (Photo by Frank Boynton)

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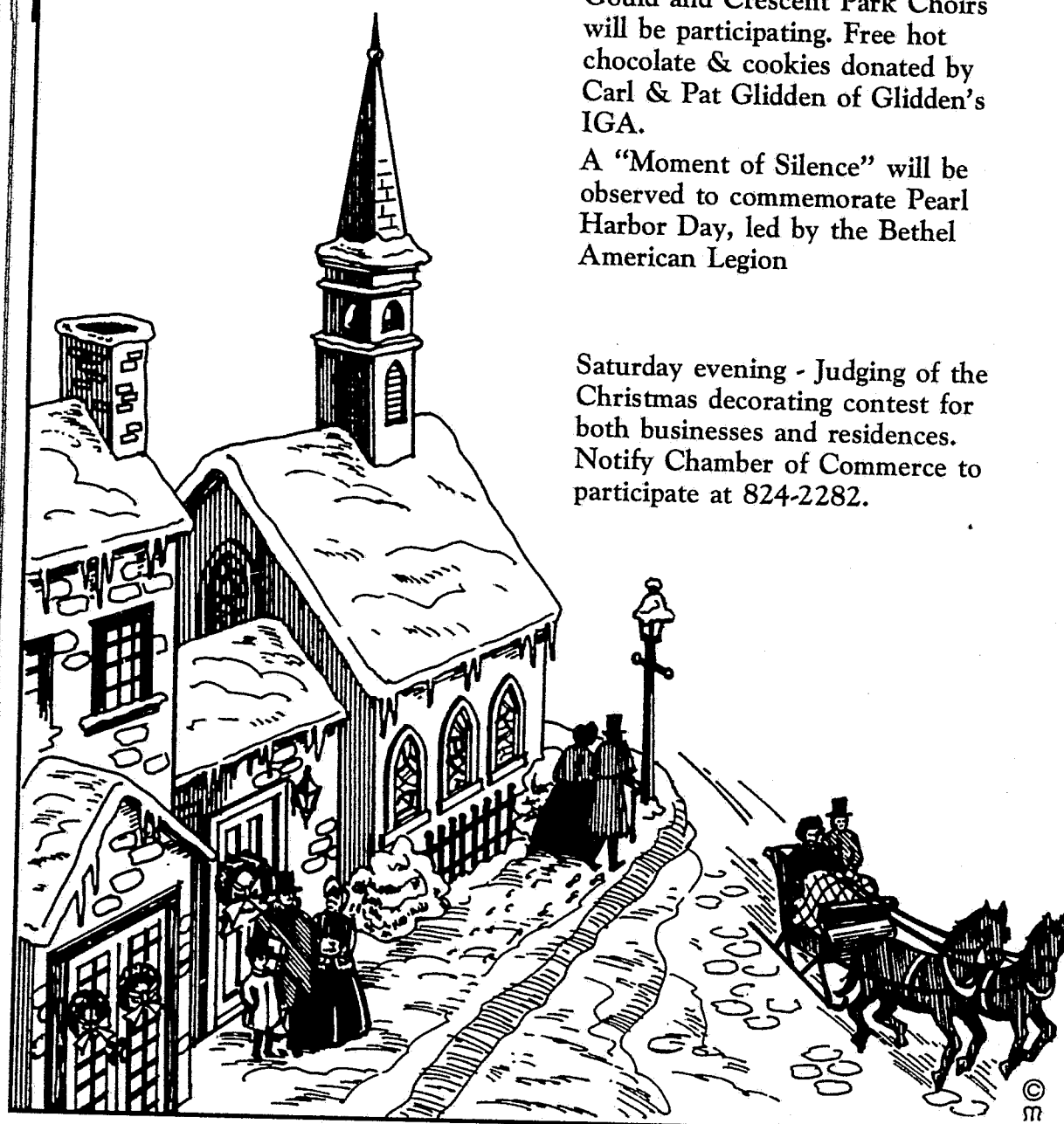


Christmas decorations • Baked goods
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West Parish Congregational Church
Bethel

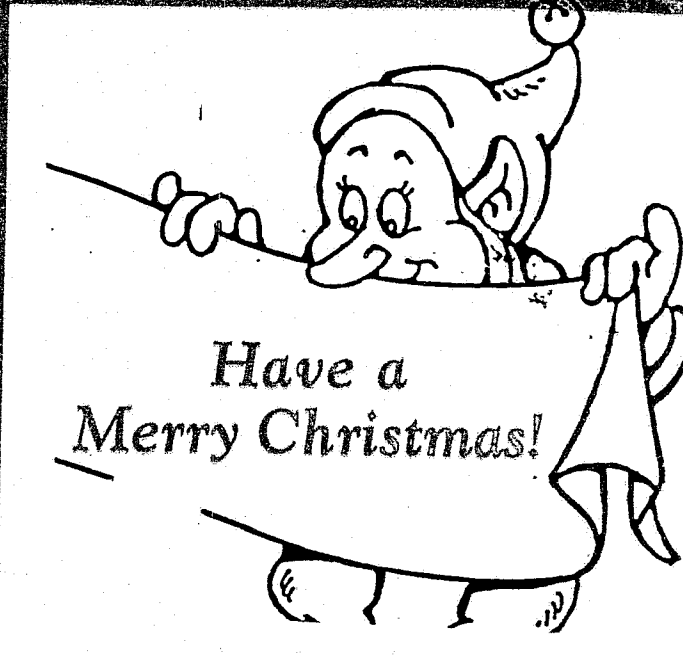
Schedule of Events

- 10 AM - Noon West Bethel Union Church Greens, Crafts and Food Sale
- 1 PM Parade commencing from Lower Main Street, Bethel, being led by the Boy Scout Color Guard and being followed by fire trucks, motorcade, Santa, music and more... ending at the Bethel common, where Santa will greet kids. Carolling led by Telstar H.S. Singers.
- All afternoon - Santa will be in shops on Main Street to greet shoppers and kids of all ages.
- Rotary Club- accepting donations for the "Christmas For Children"
- Open houses in retail shops and Inns offering holiday treats.
- 1 - 4 PM West Parish Congregational Church, Church St., Bethel; Christmas Fair and Tea.
- 10 AM - 4 PM Holly Fair at Telstar H.S. featuring crafts, etc. Take your picture with santa!
- 2 PM - 4 PM Reception at the Moses Mason House honoring the publication of Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History
- 6:30 PM Tree lighting, carolling and Santa greeting kids with holiday treats. Gould and Crescent Park Choirs will be participating. Free hot chocolate & cookies donated by Carl & Pat Glidden of Glidden's IGA.
- A "Moment of Silence" will be observed to commemorate Pearl Harbor Day, led by the Bethel American Legion



Saturday evening - Judging of the Christmas decorating contest for both businesses and residences. Notify Chamber of Commerce to participate at 824-2282.

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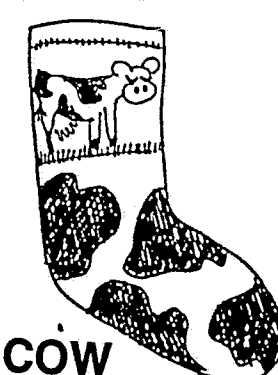
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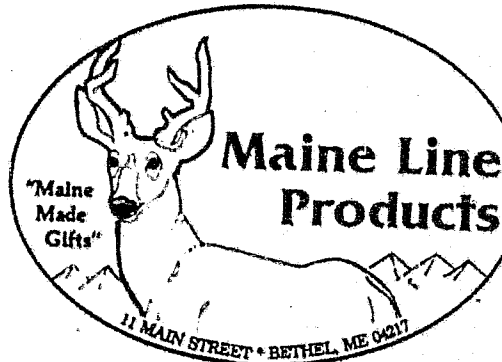


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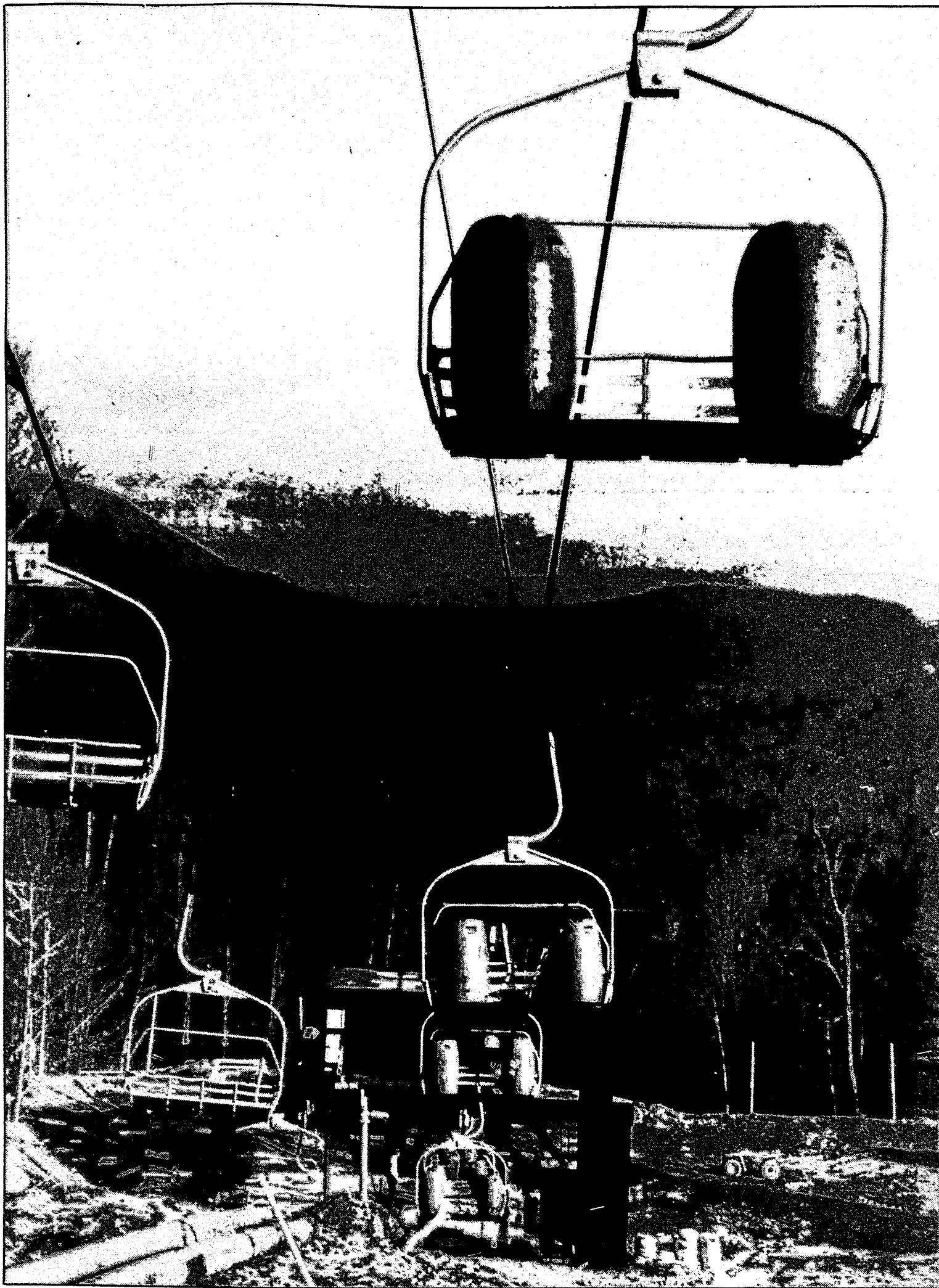
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(Photo by Sharon McNeill)

Mundt-Allen Unit #81

"A Day Which Will Live in Infamy," Dec. 7, commemorates the 50 year anniversary of the heroic sacrifice of thousands of Americans who died at Pearl Harbor. In the unforgettable sneak attack, America lost 2,403 personnel.

Although America was taken off guard by this heinous assault, they did not hesitate to take up arms and defend our nation boldly... and thus we were launched full-force into World War II.

All members of Mundt-Allen Unit #81 proudly salute all veterans as they solemnly reflect upon this period in America's history.

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOC.

Barbara Smith-Baker has been elected president of the Community Concert Association for the coming year.

The board of directors met at Shirley Fifield's home Thursday to elect a slate of officers. Vice President is Jennifer Cohen; secretary, Shirley Fifield; treasurer, Stuart Cooper; publicity chairperson, Jean Hersey. New members of the board of directors include George Larson and Kay Chadbourne from Bethel, and Jodie DiConzo from Rumford. Barbara Puskie, New York representative for Community Concerts also attended and helped the board choose concerts for the coming year.

Baker has served for several years as a Community Concert worker and has been publicity chairperson for three years. She states that the "Community Concerts are important to the Rumford area. They bring fresh professional talent to this community, which enhances the local talent we have available."

HOLLY FAIR AT TELSTAR

The seventh annual Holly Fair will take place at Telstar High School, Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge this year, and the fair will also feature live entertainment throughout the day.

Mel's Diner will be featured again this year along with all kinds of crafts, food items, face painting, and raffle items. Posters are located around area towns for more specific information. Some tables are still available for any last-minute craft people who might be interested. For more information you may call Harry Davis at Telstar High.

Crescent Park School to host family fun day

Santa will be on hand at the Crescent Park School's Family Fun Day on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sleigh rides will be held with or without snow. Refreshments will include cookies, cocoa and coffee.

The CPS PTA will also sign up new members throughout the afternoon.

County gets additional food and shelter funds

Oxford County has been chosen to receive \$43,634 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and the United Way of America, which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent.

The board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board made up of the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Church representatives, United Way and town officials from the municipalities of Norway, Paris, Fryeburg, Rumford, and Buckfield will determine how the funds awarded to Oxford County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area.

The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be non-profit, 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have

demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board.

Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting the United Way of Oxford County in Norway by calling 743-5833. The deadline for funding requests is Dec. 9.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT IN BERLIN

The Jefferson Chorus, under the direction of Nancy Winsor, will present a concert of Advent and Christmas music at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Berlin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7.

The concert will follow the Jefferson Chorus tradition of combining serious music with familiar Christmas carols. There will be ancient music as well as modern songs. Carols of many different countries will be featured and handbell ringers will perform.

Several songs will be sung by a children's chorus accompanied by flute and recorders. Ryan Brewster and Jonathan Williams will sing solos.

The chorus will be accompanied by pianist Reta Bresnahan and a small orchestra assembled primarily for the four choruses of Handel's "Messiah" (including the Hallelujah Chorus). Guest artists Ben Schroer on cello and Rebekah Schroer on violin will augment the veteran string quartet of Barbara Roth, Geradine Tobin, Joe Richardson and Jack Gregory.

The program will conclude with the audience being asked to sing along with the performers for the final number.

The concert will be repeated the following afternoon at All Saints Catholic Church in Lancaster at 8 p.m.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Dec. 11, at 6 p.m., at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Price of dinner will be \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.

This is our Christmas party along with our monthly meeting. Ladies bring a lady's gift. Gents bring a gent's gift. Please mark your packages. A good program is in store.

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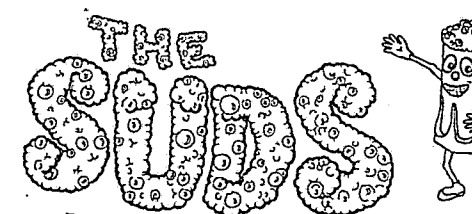
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The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend a Performance of

3 PLAYS
Presented by the Telstar Drama Club

The productions will begin promptly at 7:30 PM on Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7 in the Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar Regional High School. The plays will be performed in the following order:

CHILDHOOD by Thornton Wilder
THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE MOON MARIGOLDS by Paul Zindel
NEIGHBORS by Zora Gale

These plays dramatize three very different examples of human nature and relationships. You are encouraged to attend all three performances; however a brief intermission will occur between each play to allow for audience change. Tickets are available at the door. A small donation will be appreciated, and accepted.

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THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 5, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Grease 2"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Tetons	Hunters	G.I. Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast		Natural World	
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling	700 Club		Bordertown	Brkn Arrw	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	Reasonable Doubts		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade		Pearl Harbor: Two Hours That Changed the World			News	Nightline	
10	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Mystery!		Emmerdale		Butterflies	
(11)	College Basketball: ACC/Big East -- Virginia vs. Georgetown					College Basketball: Duke vs. St. John's			SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Christmas	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now	Crook		Christmas	Mus. Shop	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops	Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing	News		Stalkings	
(14)	Coaches	College Basketball: Louisville at Notre Dame			English League Soccer	Sportswriters on TV		Football		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	"Marooned" Cont'd		Movie: "Predator 2"				Movie: "Presumed Innocent"			
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins					WinterSpeed		Hockey	
(21H)	China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Wildflower"			Spenser: For Hire			
(22I)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Giant"							
(24K)	Dangers.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	Smurfs	Scoby	Santa-3 Bears	Movie: "A Smoky Mountain Christmas"					MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman	Dinosaur!			Brute Force: Weapons			Desert Storm	Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Fast Forward" Cont'd			Movie: "The Bonfire of the Vanities"					Inside the NFL	
(31R)	"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" Cont'd			Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"			Movie: "The Philadelphia Story"			
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy	New York at Night			News	Love Boat		
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "On the Line"			News	Night Court		Kojak	

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 6, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Cold Turkey"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Rocky Mt.	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	America 1940		Invention	Tomorrow
(5)	Movie: "Rin Tin Tin and the Paris Conspiracy"				Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	William Tell
(6)	College Hockey: New Hampshire at Maine						Pearl		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Mozart on Tour				Pearl Harbor	Survivors
(11)	SportsCtr.	Ten Years of NASCAR		NASCAR Winston Cup Awards			SpeedWk.	Thrills	Sci World	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook		On Stage	Texas
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Garfield	Claymation	Movie: "The Lady Forgots"			News		Justice
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics			Boston Celtics		Football	Sports Showcase		Basketball
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	Police Story		Movie: "The Exorcist III"					Around the "Committed"		Top Model
(20G)	College Hockey: Boston University at Northeastern				Aerobics		Around the NFL		Rugby World	
(21H)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Poundstone & Rudner		Retaining Laughter		Spenser: For Hire	
(22I)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "King of Kings"							
(24K)	Tales	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Getting Lucky"	
(27N)	David Letterman	Time Machine			Investigative Reports			Revue	Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Neverending Story II		Movie: "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane"				Movie: "Harlem Nights"			
(31R)	Go Party!	Movie: "Stowaway"			Movie: "Elvis on Tour"				Movie: "Boys Town"	
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Duet for One"					News	Night Court	Kojak

SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 7, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	World War II		Movie: "New York, New York"					
(4)	Earth	Mutley	Wings	Pearl Harbor Attack			Capra's War	Stunts	Courage	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "The Desert Rats"			Burt Wolf Eating Well		Bordertown	Bonanza	
(6)	Cosby	New WKRP	Golden G.	Walt-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Pearl	News	Sat. Night	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Young Riders	Commiss	News Married...			
(10)	Anne of Green Gables		Movie: "Anne of Green Gables"		Moody Blues: Legend of a Band					
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Missouri at Arkansas				College Basketball: Louisiana State at Arizona			SportsCtr.	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry	GrandOpry	Statler Bros.	Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Star Search	Remember Pearl Harbor			P.S.I. Luv U			News	Comedy U.	
(14)	Rinkside	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Hartford Whalers					College Basketball			
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	Future	World News	Sports	Capital		
(18E)	"Top Gun" Cont'd		Movie: "Curse III: Blood Sacrifice"			Movie: "The Sheltering Sky"				
(20G)	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins						Boxing: Fight Night			
(21H)	"Wildflower" Cont'd			Movie: "Silent Motive"			Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare	
(22I)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "In Harm's Way"							
(24K)	Freshmen	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver	Movie: "Graveyard Shift"					Hitchhiker	Beyond	Assault-Bimbos	
(27N)	USS Arizona	Movie: "Victory at Sea"					Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Shrimp-Barbie		Movie: "Die Hard 2"			Boxing: Jimmy Ellis vs. George Foreman				
(31R)	Movie: "A Friendship in Vienna"				World War II: Personal		Movie: "Toral Toral Toral"			
(32S)	Power Hits USA		Movie: "The Ultimate Imposter"				News	News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34U)	Fortune	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers					News	H'mooner	Final Cnt	

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Channel IV
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television schedule
Wed., Dec. 4:
Franklin Grange Variety Show
Part II

Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 8, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	SportsBeat	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Rangers					Manager	Hogan	Sports	Rock
(4)	Nature of Things	Target: Pearl Harbor			America: The Way We Were			Wings		
(5)	My Dog	Prince Val.	Zorro	Stallion	You Asked	Survival	Charles Stanley	Ch. Lives	Ankerberg	
(6)	Grizzly Adams	Hot Country Nights			Movie: "One Special Victory"		News		Sports	
(8)	World of Discovery	Videos	Funniest		Movie: "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus"			News	First Look	
(10)	Green Gables Sequel	Over New England				Masterpiece Theatre			Mystery!	
(11)	NFL Primetime	NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers						SportsCenter		
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA		Racing	Road Test	Bassmasters Classic		Outdoors	Truckin'	
(13)	60 Minutes	Brooklyn		Movie: "Beaches"						
(14)	Don Cherry	College Hockey: Ohio State at Michigan State						English League Soccer		
(17D)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Pearl Harbor		World News		Sports	Business	
(18E)	"Gremlins" Cont'd	Movie: "Out of the Rain"			Movie: "Tango & Cash"			"Presumed Innocent"		
(20G)	College Hockey: Boston College	College at Boston University				College Basketball: Tourn. of Champ.			Basketball	
(21H)	Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22I)	Movie: "Ambush Bay"			National Geographic Explorer						
(24K)	Rugrats	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Dragnet	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "Dead in the Water"				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27N)	Wings Over the World		Movie: "Soldier in the Rain"			David Letterman		Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(29P)	"Rocky V" Cont'd			Movie: "Hamlet"			Hamlet		Advent-Ford	
(31R)	Movie: "Back Home"			World War II: Personal			Movie: "Mister Roberts"			
(32S)	A-Team	To Be Announced			Pozner & Donahue		News	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.
(34U)	Great Waldo	Star Search			Lifestyles-Rich		News	Monsters		Justice

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 9, 1991.											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Arthur"				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Monitor	Underwater	Natural World		Flight of Deer		World Away	Safari			
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling		700 Club	Bordertown	Ride-Trail		
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "The Story Lady"						
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Miami Dolphins						
10	MacNeill/Lehrer	Kennedy Rogers in Concert: Holiday Special				Best of the Prince's Trust Rock Gala					
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap	Olympiad	America's Wilderness: The Stuntman				SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now	Crook			On Stage	On Stage	
13	Entertain.	Edison	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure	News			
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Boston Celtics				Sportswriters on TV		Aqueduct	Auto Race		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline		
(18E)	"Casey's Shadow"	Movie: "Children of Paradise"				"Popcorn"					
(20G)	Hot Stove Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox					MuscleSport USA		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21H)	China Beach	L.A. Law				Movie: "Wildflower"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22I)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Midway"								
(24K)	Dangers.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(25M)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote				WWF Prime Time Wrestling					MacGyver
(27N)	David Letterman	Wolper Present			Sherlock Holmes			Lovejoy			
(29P)	Adventures of Tintin	Tales From the Darkside: The Movie				Movie: "In the Cold of the Night"				Kids in Hall	
(31R)	"White Fang" Cont'd	Avalon			World War II: Personal			Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"			
(32S)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy				New York at Night		News		
(34U)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "House of Cards"				News		Night Court	Kelley	



FIRST DEER—Kurk Thurston was one of Andover's lucky hunters. In his second season of hunting, Kurk bagged his first deer, a doe weighing 150 pounds. Kurk is an eighth-grader at Telstar Middle School and the son of Rex and Merilee Thurston.

Telstar band members perform last week with All New England Band

Four Telstar senior band members had the privilege of performing last week with the All New England Band, under the direction of internationally acclaimed composer and conductor, Jared Spears.

Dr. Spears directed the 109 piece concert band through six hours of intensive rehearsal in preparation for the evening concert, which featured some of his better known compositions for band, along with music by James Swearingen, another well known contemporary composer.

Clarinetist Casey Swan, trombonist Amy Hannon, baritone horn player Brian Davis, and Matthew Bean on the tuba joined with other students from Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut in an outstanding performance that was well received by their Plymouth, N.H. audience. The event is annually sponsored by the Plymouth State College music department and has involved

Telstar band students for four years now.

The students were accompanied by band director, Harry Davis.

MAINE VIDEOTAPES AVAILABLE

Northeast Historic Film, Maine's non-profit film and videotape archives, has just released information on "Videos of New England Life" for 1992.

These are videotapes for home and institutional use. The subjects and creators are from northern New England. Many of the titles are not otherwise available.

"Dead River Rough Cut," by Richard Searls, a vivid and often humorous look at the private lives of two reclusive trappers, leads off the flyer. Also included is "Tales of Wood and Water," about Maine wooden-boat builders and sailors, and "Earliest Maine Films" showing recreation and work before 1910.

A list of Videos of New England Life may be obtained free of charge by writing to Northeast Historic Film, Blue Hill Falls, Me., 04615 or call Libby Rosemeier at 207-374-2738.

Ten local artists show in West Bethel

West Bethel is currently hosting what is perhaps the largest gathering of Bethel artists since last summer's show on the common.

With the unifying theme being subject matter, the ten artists depict the Bethel area in a variety of media, including oil, acrylic, gouache, watercolor, pencil drawing, oil-tinted photograph, monoprint, and reproduction print.

Artists represented at the show are Gerri Austin, Walt Clark, F. Barry Freeman, Gail Giarrusso, Sheila Gilbert Head, Shirley Hodsdon, Timothy H. Hodsdon, Janice Kaufman, Helen Morton, and the late Mary Shaw.

There is no charge to see the exhibit, which can be seen at the shop at Mountain Greenery in West Bethel, any day but Monday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shirley Hodsdon, who has brought the works together, said she would especially enjoy having people attend the exhibit during open house on Dec. 7. Mulled cider will be served to further celebrate this year's Country Christmas in Bethel.

HARASSMENT WORKSHOP

Sexual Harassment Policies in the Workplace will be the topic of a workshop on Thursday, Dec. 19 in Rumford, to acquaint employers with recent changes in Maine law.

The workshop is co-sponsored by NOVA Adult and Community Education and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and will be held at the Rest Inn Conference Center in Rumford from 9 a.m. to noon.

The presenter for the session is Rosemary Foster, a trainer specializing in issues of affirmative action and equity. Topics to be covered include a definition of sexual harassment, policies and procedures to prevent sexual harassment in the workplace, the investigation and handling of complaints, and compliance with the new Maine statute which include specific procedures for notification and education of supervisory personnel and employees regarding sexual harassment.

All attendees will receive a poster meeting state requirements for use in the workplace, as well as other useful handouts.

There is a fee of \$30 per person for the workshop. To register, call NOVA at 864-2012 or SAD #44 Adult and Community Education at 824-2780.

L.L. Bean selects Sunday River Inn as one of nation's top nordic ski areas

L.L. Bean of Freeport announced recently that it has named Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center in Newry as one of 15 Premier Pass locations nationwide.

The list, which includes Royal Gorge in California, Mt. Bachelor in Oregon, Lone Mt. Ranch in Montana, Steamboat in Colorado, and Jackson in New Hampshire, represents "15 of the most beautiful, best maintained cross country ski areas in America," according to Andy Shepherd, L.L. Bean Premier Pass coordinator.

The listed centers are featured in 40 million L.L. Bean catalogs including the Christmas and Winter Sporting editions.

"We are thrilled to be recognized by L.L. Bean," said Steve Wight, who with his wife Peggy has owned and operated Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center since 1972. "Bean is a leader in both outdoor retail and catalog sales nationwide and a great friend of outdoor recreation and outdoor education in Maine. Their endorsement is a wonderful feather in our cap."

L.L. Bean began the Premier Cross Country Ski Pass program this year in response to market research which showed that only six percent of customers who purchased Bean skis were visiting

commercial cross country ski areas. As a result, the company reasoned, 94 percent were not being exposed to proper instruction and very often were giving up on the sport after slogging around in the back yard.

The new pass offers ski purchasers free lessons and two days of free skiing at each of the 15 designated locations.

Wight explained that in addition to introductory lessons on rudimentary ski technique, skiers at cross country ski centers are exposed to better skiers, fun and functional clothing, ski events, the sociability of trails and lodges, intentionally designed and safely maintained trail systems, and the availability of rescue aid.

Wight, who also serves as president of the Maine Nordic Ski Council, said he feels that skiers at well operated cross country centers have more fun and enjoy life more than those who never take full advantage of the sport's offerings.

Phil Savigano, head of the L.L. Bean Public Clinics program says "you have to ski for many years before you are good enough to ski in your backyard."

Western Maine economic action group seeks more volunteers

A regional economic action group is seeking volunteer help with three new projects for western Maine during 1991-92.

The Headwaters Economic Action Team, known as "HEAT," is a task force created by the Western Mountains Alliance to promote broad-based economic prosperity, from Dexter and Greenville to Norway and Bethel.

HEAT is an informal group involving volunteers from chambers of commerce, economic-development agencies and businesses.

"We've really achieved results in the past year," said Paul Lowe, Executive Director of the Western Mountains Alliance. "Now we need volunteer help for bigger projects." The group focuses most activities on the needs of the region's smallest businesses.

Western Maine Quality Products is a plan to help small businesses reach mail-order customers cooperatively, at manageable costs. Customers will request information packets from advertisements in widely-circulated magazines. Byron Davis, Economic Development Coordinator for Franklin County, heads the steering committee. "We're preparing for a January launch," he said.

"We need help in organizing it as well as businesses who may want to participate."

HEAT also is planning "Growing Your Business II," a full-day workshop for micro-businesses scheduled for March. Over 60 people from five counties attended a similar meeting last spring. Lowe says the group hopes to include a trade fair in 1992.

The third project is a bartering network, based on a model now working in Canada. Through a Local Employment Trading System (LETS), many people use "barter dollars" earned in one transaction to replace part of the cash cost in another. LETS was designed to help a region with high unemployment. People could trade goods and services and keep many regional businesses going, even when many were out of work. Such a system might help many individuals and businesses in western Maine during this recession.

Lowe emphasized that volunteer work determines how much HEAT accomplishes, and urged anyone wanting more information to call the Alliance at 778-7274.

7:30 am Tuesdays
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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Concert pianist C. Richard Deal at the Bethel Alliance Church, Route 26, Bethel, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, Dec. 5: C.O.-O.P. (Community Options Opportunities Program) Goid Academy Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7: Woodstock PTA Bottle Drive at the Woodstock School, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-12 on Saturday. Please drop off your bottles and cans.

Friday-Sunday, Dec. 6-8: PRO Rally for modified sports cars in Rumford, beginning Friday at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7: A Country Christmas in Bethel Village, all day, featuring a parade, open house at businesses, Santa, Christmas fairs, tree lighting ceremony, carolling and art show in West Bethel at Mountain Greenery.

Holly Fair at Telstar Regional High School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pearl Harbor Day commemorative service, Locke Mills Union Church, 1:55 p.m.

Public Dance to benefit Christmas for Kids, evening, West Parish Grange Hall.

Jefferson Chorus Christmas Concert at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Berlin, 7:30 p.m.

Shaker Christmas Fair, Shaker Village, Route 26, New Gloucester, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8: Yule Log Hunt, Maine Conservation School. Families are invited to learn the history of the yule log and enjoy a warm drink and sing-along. Please call for reservation, 665-2068.

Messiah Sing, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 4 p.m.

Albany Church Christmas Party at the church. Potluck supper at 5 p.m., followed by a program and tree. All Albany residents are invited.

Santa Claus and his friends, Rudolph and Frosty the Snowman, will arrive by fire truck at the Common in Andover, 2 p.m.

Family Fun Day at Crescent Park School, 1-3 p.m. Games and fun for the whole family.

Friday, Dec. 13: Christmas Fair for Kids, Andover Elementary School, 6-8 p.m. Games, Santa visit, balloons and more.

Variety Show, Oxford Grange Hall, 7 p.m. Adults, \$3.50; children, \$2.

Saturday, Dec. 14: Free Clothes Market, open to everyone, 113 Lisbon Street, Lewiston. 9 a.m.-12 for elderly and handicapped; noon to 3 p.m. for the general public.

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 14-15: United Maine Craftsmen 14th Annual Holiday Craft Show, University of Southern Maine Gym, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19: Sexual Harassment Policies in the Workplace, a workshop for employers concerning changes in Maine law, Rest Inn Conference Center, Rumford, 9 a.m.-noon. Registration: SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women located in Bethel. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 9:10-30 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 7-8:30. Child care is available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday,

9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundi-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 8 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office,

Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

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Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

When they last met on Nov. 21, members of Jackson-Silver Unit observed that some important anniversaries are coming in December. The first of these is the 50th anniversary, on Dec. 7, of the sudden and shocking attack on Pearl Harbor, which catapulted this nation into its active role in World War II. The auxiliary will join the Post in a commemorative service at the Locke Mills Union Church on that date.

It has been found that, while the memories of that day and the four years which followed remain firmly in the minds of those who lived through those years, there is a vast number of Americans, especially those below age 40, who have little knowledge of the events of that period and how the consequences affected the lives of their parents and grandparents; and ultimately theirs. The American Legion Auxiliary is encouraging its members with these memories to find ways of sharing them and teaching the "successor generations" this part of their country's history. This is part of the Auxiliary's Foreign Relations Program this year, chaired on the department level by Jeri Greenwell of Bethel.

Another important date this month is Dec. 15. That is the date on which, 200 years ago, Virginia became the 11th state to ratify the 10 amendments to the Constitution that became known as the "Bill of Rights," making it the law of the land. At the next meeting there will be a short program of

observance.

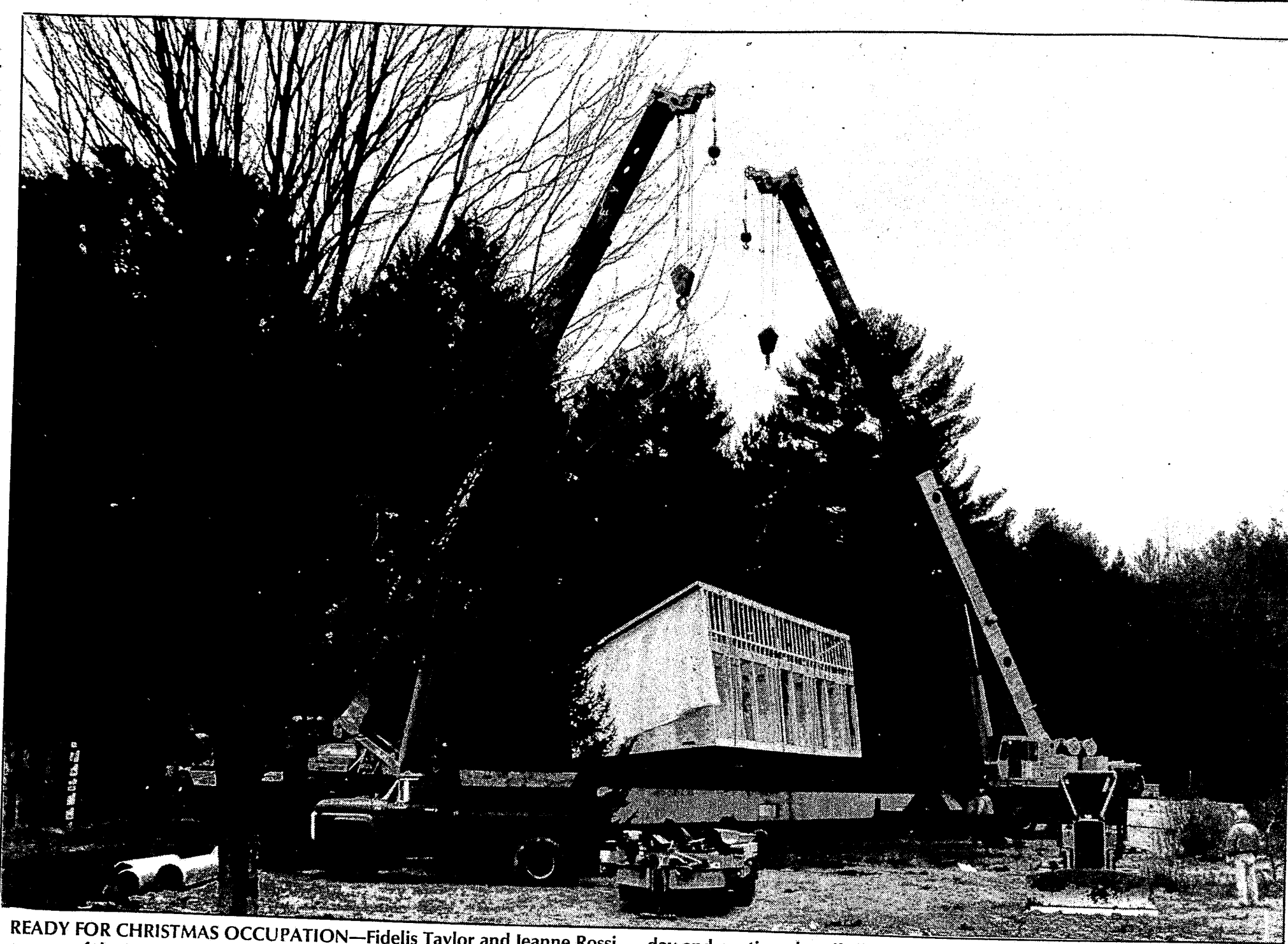
Finally, and most important, is Dec. 25, the day on which the Christian community celebrates the birth of Christ. One of the traditions which has become associated with this season is that of gift-giving. Jackson-Silver Unit will continue it by providing gifts to the seven veterans now residing at Ledgeview Nursing Home and also by contributing \$25 to Bethel Rotary's Christmas for Children program. They will, if needed, be prepared to give an additional amount.

For the information of the public, they should know that their contributions when poppies are distributed help these programs as all funds the Auxiliary receives from poppies are earmarked for the sole welfare of children and veterans.

The next meeting is Thursday, Dec. 5. To share an evening of fellowship, the Legion and Auxiliary family will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring a hot dish or accompaniment. The Auxiliary will furnish dessert. Following the supper there will be a program including singing and exchange of gifts. Members are also asked to bring some small gift for the kitchen: a dish towel, serving spoon, or something to be used in preparing refreshments for the fund-raising functions they have.

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

As we enter the Christmas season, the Mahoosuc Arts Council invites community members and friends—from western Maine communities and beyond—to join in a celebration of



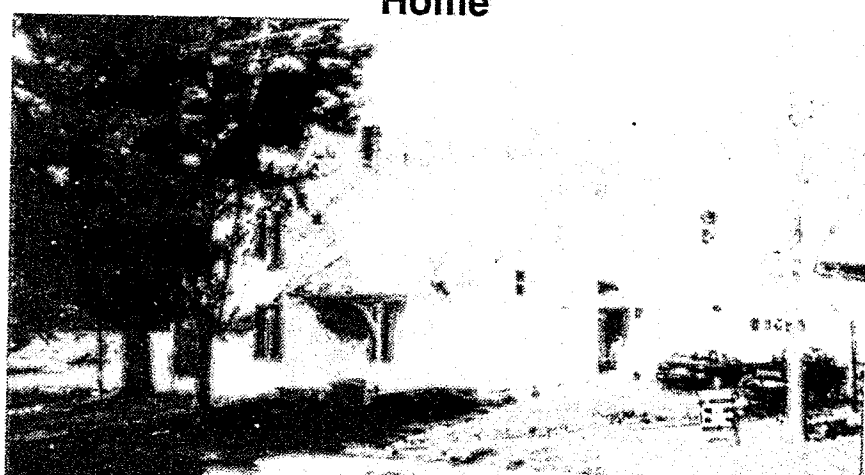
READY FOR CHRISTMAS OCCUPATION—Fidelis Taylor and Jeanne Rossi, owners of the Rostay Motor Inn, are adding eight new rental units. Last week two cranes lifted four sections of the units preconstructed by Oxford Homes of Oxford onto the prepared foundation. The lifting started at noontime Tuesday and continued until after dark. Car headlights were used to illuminate the work area. The owners say the new building should be ready to house skiers by Christmas vacation. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

day and continued until after dark. Car headlights were used to illuminate the work area. The owners say the new building should be ready to house skiers by Christmas vacation.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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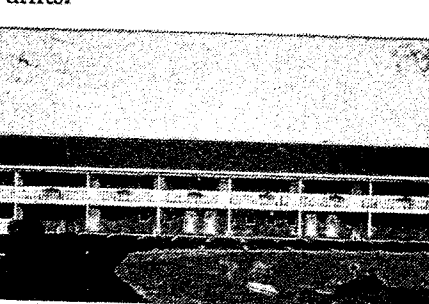
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Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 8 at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.
Jonathon Smith, accompanied by

Liz Smith on piano, will lead vocalists through a rehearsal beginning at 1 p.m. on Dec. 8. Refreshments will be served following the rehearsal, and the

Messiah Sing will begin at 4 p.m. Members of the audience who arrive for the Messiah at 4 p.m. will be encouraged to participate in the celebration at any time they feel so moved. The Arts Council would once again

like to thank our founding sponsors, Season Underwriters, the Betterment Funds, the Maine Arts Commission, SAD #44, and all community members and friends who have supported our efforts to bring programs in the performing arts to the schools and communities in this area of western Maine. Your generous contributions in 1991 have enabled us to present two artist-in-residence sessions and more than 20 workshops and assembly programs in the SAD #44 schools (K-12). Community support has also supported five evening concerts and performances, allowing the Council to keep ticket prices affordable. As you remember highlights of 1991: The Wright Brothers, Ladjamaya, Brad Terry and Friends of Jazz, Masanobu Ikemura, the Atlantic Saxophone Quartet, Berg and Sarvis, New England New Vaudeville Review, and the Messiah Sing, please know that none of these programs would have been possible without your support.

Two locations:
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GREENWOOD. This 4+ acre lot on Hayes Hill Road offers privacy, yet an easy commute to local ski areas and ponds. The 356' ± of road frontage and restrictive covenants are an asset to any owner. Affordably priced at \$17,900.

WOODSTOCK. Hard to find waterfront! This 2+ acre parcel has 200' ± feet frontage on North Pond. Buy now to build on next spring, this lot has just been reduced to \$75,000.

Large, secluded 22+ acre parcel on Concord Pond Road in Milton Plantation offers an exceptional 1843' ± feet of road frontage and is sure to be a nature lovers paradise. Priced to sell at \$25,000.

EAST BETHEL ROAD. This large 60+ acre parcel is only 8+ miles from Bethel Village and is priced affordably at \$50,000.

BRYANT POND. This Main Street lot has an existing septic and well and is listed for sale at the low price of \$19,900.

EAST BETHEL ROAD. 19.5+ acre parcel offers privacy, 1100' ± feet of road frontage and no restrictive covenants. Only a short drive to ski areas and Bethel Village, this lot is priced at \$49,000.

MEADOWLARK VALLEY subdivision in Woodstock offering 5+ acre lots with restrictive covenants. Long road frontage and privacy add to the value! \$29,900 per lot.

ANDOVER. This 8.5+ lot is located on East Andover Road and has 400' ± feet road frontage and restrictive covenants. Offered at \$25,500.

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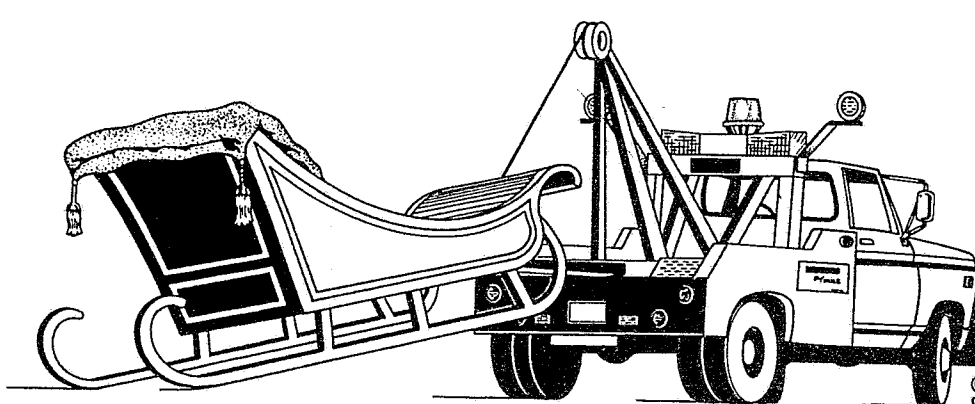
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A439	91	CUTLASS C	4-DR SED	BLUE
A426	91	TRANS SPO	3-DR VAN	RED
A425	91	BONNEVILL	4-DR SED	RED
A422	91	DELTA 88	4-DR SED	WHITE
A411	91	SUNBIRD	CONVERTI	RED
A405	91	BRAVADA	SPORT UT	GRAY
A403	91	GRAND AM	4-DR SED	RED
A402	91	GRAND AM	4-DR SED	BLUE
A400	91	CUTLASS S	4-DR SED	RED
A399	91	GRAND PRI	4-DR SED	RED
A398	91	CUTLASS C	2 SEAT W	BLACK
A393	91	CALAIS	4-DR SED	BLUE
A374	91	LEMANS	2-DR	RED
A372	91	LEMANS	4-DR	GRAY
A365	91	GRAND AM	4-DR SED	GRAY
A341	91	CUTLASS C	4-DR SED	BLUE
A334	91	GRAN PRI	4-DR SED	WHITE
A331	91	6000 LE	4-DR SED	GRAY
212P	91	ACCLAIM	4-DR	WHITE
211P	91	DYNASTY	4-DR	ROSE
210P	91	ACCLAIM	4-DR	MAROON
208P	91	DYNASTY	4-DR	WHITE
199P	91	ACCLAIM	4-DR	WHITE
U441	90	TK 1 TON	DUMP	MAROON
U430	90	6000 LE	4-DR	BLUE
U2305A	90	LUMINA	4-DR	BLUE
9842A	90	GRAND PRI	2-DR	RED
9832A	90	F150	P/U	RED/WHI
177P	90	CIERA	SEDAN	SILVER
1746A1	90	CAVALIER	4-DR	RED
U445	89	TROOPER	UTILITY	BLUE
U442	89	TK20903	4x4 SIER	BLUE
U438	89	F150	PICK-UP	GREEN

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U391	89	CALAIS	4-DR SED	LT BLUE
U2369A	89	325I/BMW	2-DR	GRAY
U2345A	89	GRND MAR	4-DR	DK BLUE
U1610A	89	F-150	PICK UP	BROWN
9841A	89	BLAZER	UTILITY	BLK/SIL
9087A	89	FIREBIRD	COUPE	RED/SIL
7546A	89	TOPAZ GS	4-DR	DK BLUE
2617B	89	TOPAZ	4-DR SED	BROWN
2325BB	89	GL	2-DR	WHITE
2044A	89	D150	PICKUP	RED
200PB	89	SUNDANCE	2-DR	BLUE
191PA	89	DAYTONA	2-DR	RED
168PA	89	GR VOYAG	MINI VAN	WHITE
U443	88	VANDURA	VAN	PINK
U435A	88	TK10903	PICKUP	RED
U409A	88	MUSTANG	2-DR	BLUE
U397A	88	BONNEVILL	4-DR	BLACK
U2386A	88	CENTURY	4-DR	GRAY
U2322B	88	GRAND AM	4-DR	MAROON
U2316A	88	CIERA	4-DR	RED
U199C	88	CAMERO	2-DR	RED
U1728A	88	S10	PICKUP	GRAY

STK #	YR	MODEL	BODY	COLOR
U1677A	88	VOYAGER	VAN	RED
2613A	88	BLAZER	4x4 UTIL	BL/GRAY
2317A1	88	DAYTONA	2-DR	RED
1940A	88	RELIANT L	4-DR SED	BLACK
1760A1	88	CC10903	PICKUP	BLUE/S
U356A	87	BONNEVILL	4-DR	WHITE
U2356A	87	DELTA 88	4-DR	BLUE
U23506A	87	88	4-DR	BLUE
U1755A	87	TT10653	PICKUP	BLUE
U1736A	87	SIERRA	PICKUP	BLUE
2614A	87	CARAVAN	MINI VAN	BLUE
U2336A	86	CENTURY	4-DR	BROWN
U2333B	86	FIFTH AVE	4-DR	BLUE
U1716A	86	F150	4x4 PICKUP	RED
U1693C	86	DURANGO	PICKUP	BROWN
6672A	86	LYNX	2-DR	BROWN
188P	86	S15 JIMMY	UTILITY	RED
1746B1	86	S-10	4x4 PICKUP	BLACK/S
U2367A	85	CIERA	4-DR	GREEN
U2352B	85	N.YORKER	4-DR	BLUE
209PB	85	FIFTH AVE	4-DR	DK BLUE
1715BB	85	BRONCO II	UTILITY	SILVER 5
U2330B	84	CHARGER	2-DR	BLACK 4
U232A	84	MT CARLO	4-DR SED	BLUE
6671A	84	G10	4-DR SED	SILVER 1
213PA	84	OMNI	4-DR	SILVER
U335C	83	2000	WAGON	GREEN
U1705D	82	ESCORT	2-DR	RED 1
1760B1	81	E150	VAN	BLACK
158PB	81	RELIANT	4-DR	SILVER
1659A1	80	VOLARE	2-DR	YELLOW 1
2388B2	79	CONTINENT	4-DR	SILVER 1
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1619BB		7 1/2' PLOW		

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 Sun. 12-4

Currier
1-603-466-5454

Route 16, Gorham, N.H.

Classifieds

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.
Electrician
Bethel
824-2803

Carpentry
Dale W. Buck
New Construction
Remodeling, Cabinetry
665-2362

R.A. BAKER CONSTRUCTION CO.

CUSTOM BUILDERS

QUALITY HOMES • RENOVATIONS • ADDITIONS

24 Hour Emergency Repair Service

824-3230

Randall A. Baker
General Contractor / Builder
RENTAL MANAGEMENT

Help Wanted

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult
Education offers career counseling, CHOICES
computer search, help with applications,
resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an ap-
pointment. 49t

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION Now hiring
OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure com-
pany, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 plus an-
nually. Call 800-253-7929. 49t

PART-TIME X-C SKI INSTRUCTOR needed.
Call 824-2410 or stop by Sunday River Inn. 48-49

BACKSTAGE needs dishwasher/kitchen helper.
Weekends only. 824-2407. 48-49

DISHWASHER, full time at Four Seasons Inn.
Call 824-2755 for an interview. 48-51

WATNESS NEEDED at the Only Place
Restaurant. Call 824-3865 for interview. 48-51

EARN EXTRA INCOME. Bethel service hiring
reliable, mature babysitters. Must be over 18
years of age with own transportation. Referrals
encouraged. All hours flexible and available.
Good hourly wage plus tips. Call Karen
1-800-688-2119. 49t

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH CHEF. Four
Seasons Inn. Call 824-2755 for interview. 48-51

CHRISTMAS WREATHS—We are looking for
people to make Christmas wreaths. You work at
home, we will pick them up. Call 848-9270.
48-51t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, for full and
part time work at Pleasant River Restaurant,
West Bethel. Call Barb or Francis for interview.
836-2000. 49-52

HOUSEKEEPER—part time person with ex-
perience needed. Weekend work is involved.
Call for an interview. 824-2174. 49

CHAMBERMAID MANAGER WANTED—We're
looking for a self-motivated, organized person
to manage our motel chambermaids as well as
chambermaid. Call 836-2000, ask for Francis.
48-52

THE BETHEL INN is now accepting applications
for the following positions: experienced head
housekeeper, housekeepers, houseman, front
desk personnel, prep cooks, cashiers, cocktail
servers and bartenders. Please apply in person
at the front desk from 9 a.m. until noon. 49

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home even-
ings and weekends. Raymond. Home even-
ings. 836-2585. 39t

WANTED TO BUY: Bear galls and clawed Deer
skins wanted. Cash only. No gloves. Call
875-8765. 48-49

WANTED: ROOM OR apartment to rent in
greater Bethel area. Working full-time for Sun-
day River Resort and need lodging im-
mediately. Please call Jeff at (617) 831-1514.
48-50

WANTED—your consignments of quality fur-
nishings, antiques, household items, etc. for
THE FAIR EXCHANGE. Western Maine's big
gest consignment store. Open Wednesday thru
Sunday at Portland Street Plaza (Route 302)
Bridgton, telephone 847-2220. We also buy
clothes and contents of homes, attics and barns.
Call for more information. We would love to do
business with you! 48-51t

THULE UNIVERSAL Sports Rack. Can be used
on most vehicles. Includes locking ac-
cessories for ski's and canoe. \$175. Call
824-3066. 48-49t

ARIENS 6HP electric start snowblower, all
ready for winter. Runs good. \$225. 665-2915.
Leon Conant. 48-49t

1981 HONDA CIVIC; also electric water heater.
Call 836-3745. 48-50

CHRISTMAS TREES, \$5 each. Randall Stevens
Middle Intervale Road, Bethel. 824-2481. 48-50

2 STUDDER SNOW TIRES on Dodge Dart
wheels. 14 in. Less than 500 miles on tires. \$50
or best offer. 636-2122. 49-51t

EXPENSIVE, BUT WORTH IT: 76 2 bedr 2
baths: furnished, fireplace, entire kitchen, din-
ing room, raised with island work space, and
cherry cabinets all over, trimmed in gold strip-
ing, plus master bedroom has got a huge Black
Tub. Built for Maine by Indians in North Carolina.
\$28,995. Of course we have new 70x14 for
\$14,995 or double wide from \$24,995. Cham-
plain, Fleetwood, Henderson, Mansion, Norris
and Sterling. 559-7593. Daily 9-5. Sunday 10-5.
Lux Homes, Rt. 26, Oxford, ME. 49

NEW THIS YEAR. Choose and cut your own
fresh Christmas tree. Ready cuts and wreaths
available. Open daily 'til Christmas. Follow signs
to Burgess Hill, Rumford. Joe St. Pierre.
364-4257. 48-49

(1) 2200 GALLON STEEL TANK. Contact Fire
Chief James Young and make an offer to the
Bethel Town Office in writing. 48-49

CHRISTMAS TREES, \$7.99. Also brought for
wreaths. Apples \$8 a bushel. Korhonen Farm,
Flat Road, West Bethel. 836-2755. 48-51

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS: good condition, ps.
pb, bucket seats. V6, am-fm stereo, asking
\$1,195. 836-2755. 48t

1978 CX500 HONDA Motorcycle. Runs like new.
\$500. or best offer. Call after 5. 824-2499. 48-49

34 TON PICKUP with plow and/or sander.
836-3845. 48-49

1966 INTERNATIONAL TANK TRUCK with a
2800 gallon steel tank. Contact Fire Chief James
Young and make an offer to the Bethel Town Of-
fice in writing. 48-49

SNOW PLOW 1970 INTERNATIONAL 34 ton
Western 8 ft power angle plow, 41,000 actual
miles on truck, 304 engine, cab rusty, \$500 or
best offer. 836-2122. 49-51t

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon. Fixing car
is a hobby of mine, new parts, paint and slicker,
snow tires, \$600. Call 533-2794. 49t

1978 CHEVY VAN, fair condition. Ralph "Jug"
Merritt. 824-2499. 48-50

For Sale—Vehicles

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS: good condition, ps.
pb, bucket seats. V6, am-fm stereo, asking
\$1,195. 836-2755. 48t

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1978 CHEVY VAN, fair condition. Ralph "Jug"
Merritt. 824-2499. 48-50

Services

NURTURING MASSAGE—It puts you back in
touch with YOU. Special rate for Bethel area
residents: \$24 or creative bartering. Give a gift
certificate for Christmas. Call Fran or Kathleen
Szeleski. 824-3046. 48-51

CHILDRENS DAY CARE—Main Street. Open
6:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary,
breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking
environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour,
crafts. Call 824-2928. 48-49

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after
5 p.m. 836-3410. 39t

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; in-
vested in France. Will help any level student.
Call 824-3230. 48-49

PERSONAL
COMPUTER SERVICES.

* Contract jobs
* Free estimates
* Custom designed software
* Introduction and training

RED HOUSE
MANAGEMENT SERVICE

Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2084

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers,
sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at
Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel. 824-2158.
13t

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office
furniture, antique and modern. Call for free
estimates, quality workmanship at very
reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15t

Miscellaneous

**GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND
PREPARATION**. Day and evening times. No
charge. Call SAE #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an
appointment. 48t

FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT—SAFE a free and
confidential support group Tuesday morning,
9:10-10 and Thursday evening, 7:30-8 for
presently or formerly abused women. Please call
for information about location, child care, etc.
Safely Families Program. Bethel. 824-3800. 48t

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of
the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays
of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St.
John Parish Center, Rumford. For further infor-
mation call 1-800-464-5767. 23t

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area
Health Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For infor-
mation call 824-6883 or 824-2945. 37t

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health
Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 9t

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Wed-
nesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 11t

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who
have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or
miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first
Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information,
call 824-2513. 24t

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel
Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Monday 12-1
C 12:12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday
10-11 O Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12:12; Sat-
urday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church. D.
25t

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar
Regional High School. 28t

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar
Regional High School. 28t

Reach all of New England with one classified ad
order placed with this newspaper through the
New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details
at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31t

RECYCLING—Old lawn mowers, engines,
chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water
pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power,
824-2403. 48t

Business
Opportunities

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assem-
ble products from your home. 504-646-1700.
Dept. P6609. 48-49t

Instruction

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's
fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys.
Lawyer instructed home study. The finest
paralegal program available. Free catalogue.
800-362-7070. Dept. LP728. 49t

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING, 7 months
hands-on program. Next class January 27.
Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT
1-800-243-4242 or 203-745-2010. 49t

TOYOTA INCENTIVE

We have been quietly working our way up to Toyotas top
dealer incentive level which makes possible below in-
voice pricing

New 1991 TOYOTA

4x2

*basic regular bed
*2.4 liter 4 cylinder
*electronic fuel injection
*power steering/brakes
*front torsion bars
*styling wheels
*step and tow bumper

\$169 monthly
\$7,977

Stock #81603 Note: 1992 Price increase \$372

THIS WEEK

ALL 1992

EXTRACAB 4X4s

*full bench seat
*vinyl interior
*Goodyear Allstate. Radials
*stereo/cassette
*model #8200G
*manufacturer's list price
\$9,573

\$2,000 OFF
The manufacturer's suggested
retail price

Stock #81603 Note: 1992 Price increase \$372

New 1991 Corolla

4 door sedan

*front wheel drive
*1.6 liter 4 cylinder
*electronic fuel injection
*3 speed/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*independent suspension
*body side moldings

\$190 monthly
\$8,888

Stock #81661 (3) 1991 Corolla leftovers in stock

New 1992 CAMRY

LE

*four door sedan
*air conditioning
*2.2 liter 4 cylinder
*electronic fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*rear defroster
*driver's air
*independent
suspension

\$346 monthly
\$15,912

Stock #82160 Manufacturer's list price \$17,367

When we sell a vehicle for less than invoice, we are not losing money. What
happening is that we receive incentive money from Toyota—we keep some of the
money as our profit and use the rest to subsidize below invoice pricing. A good
deal for everyone.

With \$400
down or trade

DODGE CLEARANCE

New 1992 SHADOW

AMERICA

*4 door sedan
*front wheel drive
*2.2 liter 4 cylinder
*electronic fuel injection
*5 speed overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*front/rear sway bars
*floor console

\$177 monthly
\$8,335

Stock #22148 Manufacturer's list price \$9,608

New 1992 DAKOTA

CLUBCAB 4x4

*midsize 4 wheel drive
*3.9 liter V6 engine
*electronic fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*automatic hubs
*swing away mirrors
*lower accent two tone

\$335 monthly
\$14,565

Stock #22138 Priced before discounts & rebate \$16,332

New 1992 CARAVAN 4x4

SAVE \$3464

*all wheel drive
*3.3 liter V6 cylinder
*multipoint fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*tinted glass
*driver's side airbag
*stock #22127

\$368 monthly
\$16,888

Based on Dodge's \$857 discount and \$1000 rebate plus our
\$1607 discount

New 1992 CHEROKEE

LAREDO 4x4

*4 door wagon
*1.0 liter 6 cylinder
*electronic fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*automatic hubs
*lower cladding
*rear wiper/defroster
*forged aluminum wheels

\$410 monthly
\$18,782

Stock #12105 Manufacturer's list price \$22,361

COMBAT READY

Ford F150 trucks have outsold every other truck, each model
year, for the past 11 years. But last year (model year 1991)
Chevrolet came within 2% of outselling Ford trucks. So as a se-
rious counter measure, Ford has added an \$800 to \$1,000 in-
centive to its rebate program.

New 1992 Ford F150 XLT 4x4

*Fullsize longbed
*5.0 liter 8 cylinder
*electronic fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*light/convenience group
*swing away mirrors
*sliding rear window
*chrome wheels
*two tone paint
#32138

\$21,318
\$1,600
\$1,500
\$1,718

**COMBAT
READY**
\$16,450
or \$358 monthly

Stock #32118 Priced before discounts and rebate \$18,186

New 1991 RANGER

SUPERCAB 4x4

*Four wheel drive
*4.0 liter V6 engine
*multipoint fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*super engine cooling
*automatic hubs
*gauge clusters
*aluminum wheels

\$322 monthly
\$14,836

Stock #32118 Priced before discounts and rebate \$18,186

New 1992 F150

SUPERCAB 4x4

*139" wheelbase
*5.0 liter 8 cylinder
*electronic fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*light/convenience group
*sliding rear window
*chrome step and tow
*chrome wheels

\$370 monthly
\$16,988*

Stock #32150 Manufacturer's list price \$20,439

New 1992 GRAND

MARQUIS GS

*new body style
*4 door sedan
*4.6 liter 8 cylinder
*sequential fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*illuminated entry
*autolamp system
*conventional spare
*driver's airbag

\$393 monthly
\$18,020

Manufacturer's list price \$21,411

1991 ESCORT

LX

Don't let the name fool you, one incredible performer
*Mazda co-designed
*4 door liftback
*front wheel drive
*1.9 liter 4 cylinder
*sequential multipoint inj.
*electronic auto/overdrive
*power steering/brakes
*independent suspension
*15,000 miles
*rotorless computerized ignition

\$147 monthly
\$6,990

#61919 A former rental Manufacturer's list (was) \$11,230

1991 EXPLORER

XLT 4x4

*4 door wagon
*4 wheel drive
*4.0 liter 6 cylinder
*electronic fuel injection
*automatic/overdrive
*rear luggage rack
*rear wiper/defroster

\$410 monthly
\$18,782

Stock #61827

New 1991

CONVERSION VANS

*hi top conversion
*5.0 liter 8 cylinder
*electronic fuel inj.
*automatic/overdrive
*handling package
*dual fuel tanks
*trailer towing package
*3-1/2" wall insulation
*forged aluminum wheels
*RV package
*fiterglass running boards

\$411 monthly
\$18,827

Stock #31441

*Note: Ford's second rebate (of \$800 to \$1000) is the commercial account incentive. It
applies to new F150's only, and to qualify a buyer must be employed by (or own) a
business, government agency, military branch or agricultural operation. Some restric-
tions exist, but not many. The F150 prices listed above reflect using both rebates.
Some buyers will not qualify for the second rebate. Call us for details.

Note: All vehicles advertised here were in stock when this ad was written. Note: The above prices reflect deduction of primary consumer rebate

Note: The above prices reflect deduction of primary consumer rebate						
	Sale Price	Am't. Down	Am't. Fin.	Interest	Del. Cost	% APR months
New 1991 Toyota 4x2	\$7,977	\$400	\$7,577	\$2,563	\$10,540	11.9% 60
New 1991 Corolla	\$8,888	\$382	\$8,488	\$2,882	\$11,800	11.9% 60
New 1992 Camry LE	\$15,912	\$400	\$15,512	\$5,248	\$21,160	11.9% 60
New 1992 Shadow America	\$8,335	\$400	\$7,935	\$2,685	\$11,000	11.9% 60
New 1992 Cavalari 4x4	\$16,888	\$388	\$16,500	\$5,650	\$22,480	11.9% 60
New 1992 Dakota Clubcab	\$15,565	\$400	\$15,165	\$5,115	\$21,480	11.9% 60
New 1992 Cherokee Laredo	\$18,782	\$400	\$18,382	\$6,218	\$25,000	11.9% 60
New 1992 Ford F150 Lx4 4	\$16,450	\$400	\$16,050	\$5,250	\$21,600	11.9% 60
New 1991 Ranger Supercab	\$14,836	\$400	\$14,436	\$4,884	\$19,720	11.9% 60
New 1992 F150 Supercab	\$16,988	\$400	\$16,588	\$5,512	\$22,000	11.9% 60
New 1992 Grand Marquis	\$18,020	\$400	\$17,620	\$5,560	\$23,900	11.9% 60
1991 Explorer Lx4 4	\$18,782	\$400	\$18,382	\$6,218	\$25,000	11.9% 60
1991 Escort LX	\$8,590	\$400	\$8,190	\$2,230	\$9,220	11.9% 60
New 1991 Conversion Vans	\$18,827	\$400	\$18,427	\$6,233	\$25,060	11.9% 60

THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Advent, which began this past Sunday, is the time of preparing to meet the Christ Child. We will do a lot of preparing over the next weeks. Unfortunately, most of that preparing will be about what gift to buy for someone or the relatives that will be coming. There can be a lot of stress, anxiety, and even depression around all that we think is expected of us at the holidays. Yet, in all that chaos, the deeper meaning of advent is the preparing our hearts that in some real way we might be ready to welcome again the Christ Child on Christmas.

I saw a bumper sticker last week that seemed like words to shop by this Christmas, "live simply so that others might simply live." In the fullness of time God came to be with us, to know first hand what a struggle it is to be human, and to offer us the gift of knowing the love of God given to every person. How did God come? God came to live simply so that others might simply live.

Perhaps this advent season we could make the effort to prepare spiritually as well as materially. It would be grand if we gave the gift of caring by

sharing what we have with people in need or in trouble. With the economy looking gloomy, many have concerns about whether they will be able to have gifts for their friends and family. Maybe this is the year to get back to the meaning of Christmas. God came to live simply so that others could simply live. God gave God's own self. Is there some place or person to whom you need to give the simple gift of yourself. Could it be that this is the year when the time has come to give the simple gift of yourself back to God, to take time to pray and worship? Or could it be that this is the year to give to neighbors, those in our community and across the globe? Perhaps, this year more gifts could be simple so that there was more money to give to organizations like the Salvation Army or the local food bank that in our living simply others too might simply live.

Advent is the time of preparing for our Lord's coming to be with us. We do a lot of preparing during these next short weeks. Maybe this year, we can return to the simple lesson of Christmas, welcome God's own personal self into our lives and find ways to live simply that we might help others to do the same.

Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Rumford Point Union Church
Locke Mills Union Church

Obituaries Births

EUGENE L. HOYT

Eugene L. Hoyt, 76, of Rumford Center, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1991, unexpectedly.

He was born Nov. 6, 1915, in Rumford, the son of Asbury and Adelaide Woods Hoyt. He graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford and graduated from Northeastern University in Boston with an engineering degree. He was married at Rumford Center Methodist Church on May 3, 1941 to the late Edith Leach, who died in Rumford, Aug. 21, 1989. He was employed by the Rumford Falls Power Co. in Rumford for many years as an operator, until his retirement in 1981.

He was a member of the Blazing Star Lodge #80, A.F. & M.; a member and treasurer of the Rumford Center United Methodist Church; and a member of the Rumford Point Men's Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Sandra) Broughton of St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Mrs. Leonard (Mary) Greaney of Windham, N.H.; three sons, David Hoyt of Rumford Point, Thomas L. Hoyt of South Casco, and John E. Hoyt of South Casco; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at Rumford Point Congregational Church on Sunday, Dec. 1. Those who desire, please contribute to the Rumford Center United Methodist Church, c/o Mrs. Nettie Colby, Rumford Center, Me., 04278 or the American Cancer Society, Box 456, Brunswick, Me., 04011 in his memory.

William Gross and Barbara Bennett of Hanover are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Coleman William Gross, born Nov. 21 at Maine Medical Center, Portland, weighing 2 lb, 7 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gross of Hanover.

Matthew and Donna Wight of Fairfield announce the birth of a son, Robert Owen, on Nov. 20 at the Osteopathic Hospital in Waterville. He weighed 7 lbs. and 11 oz. and joins three sisters, Diana, Sarah and Julie. Paternal grandparents are Sue and Owen Wight of Newry. Maternal grandparents are Kitty and George Field of Auburn.

Donna Lacey and R. Andrew Derstine of Greenwood are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Tucker, born on Nov. 24, 1991 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

Maternal grandparents are James and Beverly Lacey of Hilltown, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Molly Derstine of West Rockhill, Pa.

Dyke - Kelly

Doreen Allison Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dyke of Bethel, and Michael Timothy Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly of Bethel were united in marriage on Aug. 10, 1991 at their home in Bethel, with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating.

The bride's gown was satin and hand-beaded "Faux Gulpure Lace," V-neckline, modified leg-o-mutton sleeves, dropped bosom bodice, lace edge keyhole back, shirred back panel with double rosettes, lace embellished semi-cathedral train with cut-outs. Matron of honor was Janet Cox. Flower girl was Cricket Kelly, daughter of the bride and groom.

Best man was Chuck Haines. Ring bearer was "Mick" Kelly, son of the bride and groom.

The couple spent their honeymoon in N.H. and Millinocket.

Bethel selectmen

Continued from page 1

The proposed changes in the traffic ordinances would make the wording in the regulations consistent with the signage on the streets.

The town had the signs put up in response to requests from the Bethel Inn and Gould Academy, and to Police Chief Dale Bellman's concerns about safety at both locations.

The new signs are working very well, the chief told the selectmen Monday. They have reduced the congestion problem in front of the inn, and the problem of Gould students darting out into the street in front of oncoming traffic.

"It's a miracle some kid hasn't been killed there," said board chairman Arlan Jodrey.

Chief Bellman said he had also spoken to Gould Headmaster Bill Clough, who had promised to urge the students to use the designated crosswalks on Church Street, rather than crossing randomly.

During the public hearing on the signs, the only objection to the new restrictions came from Steve Wight of Newry, chairman of the trustees of the West Parish Congregational Church.

The church is located just up the street from the new signs, and a number of people attending a recent funeral service at the church had been ticketed for parking in the new no-parking area.

Wight suggested that having the signs in force year round amounted to "a full-time solution to a part-time problem."

But the selectmen and Chief Bellman argued that there was no feasible way of enforcing the no-parking regulation on a part-time basis.

Following the public hearing on the new no-parking areas, there was a second hearing, on revisions to the town's shoreland zoning regulations.

Don Feeney and Marcia Denison, two members of the committee that drafted the revision, presented an overview of the changes.

They noted that the revisions had been mandated by the state, and the town committee opted for regulations that are "the least restrictive as we

could make it," according to Feeney. No one at the hearing objected to the regulations, and the selectmen set Dec. 30 as the date for a special town meeting at which voters will be asked to approve the revisions.

Prior to the state's most recent budget problems, towns were required to adopt such revisions prior to Dec. 31, or a state shoreland zoning revision would automatically go into effect in town's that did not adopt their own revisions.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley told the selectmen Monday that there was now a possibility that because of its budget problems, the state will set back the Dec. 31 deadline. Accordingly, the selectmen set the Dec. 30 deadline for the special town meeting, in the expectation that it would be cancelled if the state revises its deadline.

The new regulations, even in the least-restrictive form drafted by the town committee, are still more restrictive than the town's current regulations.

(Prior to the Dec. 30 special town meeting, The Citizen will look in detail at the proposed revisions.)

In other business Monday, Oxford County Sheriff Skip Herrick reviewed statistics for county calls to the town and noted that they had dropped by nearly 30 percent from the previous year—a fact he attributed to the "outstanding job" Chief Bellman and his force are doing in town.

The selectmen also signed a proclamation declaring Dec. 7 to be Pearl Harbor Day in Bethel, in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack that precipitated America's entry into World War II (see page 2).

They also debated at some length how to properly respond to a letter from a group of citizens asking that the board become involved in various follow-up activities to Community Conference II.

They expressed support for the basic idea of greater community cooperation among the SAD #44 towns, but they were wary of the vagueness of the group's (VOICE) approach.

"I think they need to focus on something and tell us what they want," Jodrey said, "not just come in here for a half an hour and waste our time." The selectmen eventually instructed Henley to draft a letter to the group that was "encouraging," but which asked for more specifics.

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to all our friends, neighbors and family who welcomed us to our new home with a housewarming party. Your gifts and warm wishes are much appreciated.
Norman & Eleanor Davis

Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad Street • Bethel • ME 04217 • (207) 824-2193



Family Practitioner, Tom O'Meara M.D.; Physician Assistant, Jan Whitworth, P.A.-C.; Family Practitioner, Dan Donnelly, M.D.

Your community health center serving health needs by providing acute ongoing care through:

- * Compassion, empathy and respect for you as a patient
- * Radiological Services (x-ray)
- * Laboratory Testing * Physical Therapy
- * Mental Health Counseling
- * Physical Exams (including ICC tests)
- * Hearing Testing and Hearing Aid Services
- * Safer Family Program (domestic violence help)
- * Emergency (accident) Care

24 hour emergency service

Office visits same day you call, next day latest.

Free discounts given along Federal guidelines of income and size of family

HOURS
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
9 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday
8 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets - Early Birds.
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

Opening Dec. 8 to Dec. 22
Weekends 11 AM to 4 PM
Country Craft
Craft & Gift Shop
Across from Gilead Boat Access

Wood Craft
Home Knit Mittens
Baseball, football
basketball and
hockey cards

CHRISTMAS
Flowers & Greens-
Poinsettias - Wreaths
M & W FARM & GREENHOUSES
Old County Rd., Bryant Pond • 674-2183
Visit Our Florist Shop!
Fresh Flowers for all occasions
Weddings • Symphonies • Birthdays • Anniversaries
Dried/Silk Arrangements • Balloons • Plants

25%
Help us Celebrate the
BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 25th
25% OFF SALE
Until December 31, 1991. Purchases of \$10 or more
(except for Illustrated History of Bethel).
Dr. Moses Mason House • 824-2908
10 AM - 4 PM, Mon.-Fri., other times by appt.
Bring this ad and save \$2 more!

25%
LOOK WHO'S TURNING 30!
Don't take it so hard Ken
It's not the end...
It's only the beginning of the end
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Outdoor
Power
Equipment
BAILEY'S
ARIENS
SNOWBLOWERS
sales & service
Repairs on most makes
100% synthetic oils
& grease
Rt. 26 - Bethel - 824-2403

BUICK LEADERSHIP
Buick has asked its dealers to give an extra selling effort this month, because for the first time ever, Buick is within a few thousand sales of out-selling Lincoln and Mercury (combined). So to do our part, we are having a clearance sale with honest savings of \$2,000 to \$5,000 on 1992 Buicks.

New 1992 BUICK CENTURY

- 4 door sedan
- Front wheel drive
- 3.3 liter, V6 cyl.
- Electronic fuel inj.
- Automatic trans.
- Power steering/brakes
- Intermittent wipers
- Goodyear All Season
- Rear defroster

\$288 monthly

New 1992 SKYLARK LUXURY

- Redesigned bodystyle
- 4 door sedan
- Front wheel drive
- 2.3 liter, Quad 4 cyl.
- Multiport fuel injection
- Automatic trans.
- Power steering/brakes
- 4 anti-lock brakes

\$297 monthly

New 1992 REGAL LUXURY

- 4 door sedan
- Front wheel drive
- 3.8 liter, V6 cylinder
- Multiport fuel injection
- Automatic/overdrive
- 4 wheel disc brakes
- Independent suspension
- Dual heat/air controls
- Trunk luggage rack

\$345 monthly

New 1992 LESABRE PRESTIGE

- Totally redesigned
- 4 door sedan
- Front wheel drive
- 3.8 liter, V6 cylinder
- Electronic fuel injection
- Automatic/overdrive
- Independent suspension
- 4 anti-lock brakes
- Cast aluminum wheels
- Driver's side airbag

\$410 2.9% 48 mos. monthly

Stock #2BK17 Manufacturer's list price \$16,405
Stock #2BK31 Manufacturer's list price \$16,150
Stock #2BK25 Manufacturer's list price \$19,489
Stock #2BK39 Manufacturer's list price \$21,589

Note: Above prices reflect deduction of primary consumer rebate.

	Sale Price	Am't. Down	Am't. Fin.	Int.	Def. Cost	% APR
New 1992 Buick Century	\$13,677	\$400	\$13,277	\$4,003	\$17,680	10.9% 60
New 1992 Regal Luxury	\$16,304	\$400	\$15,904	\$4,796	\$21,100	10.9% 60
New 1992 Skylark Luxury	\$14,091	\$400	\$13,691	\$4,129	\$18,220	10.9% 60
New 1992 LeSabre Prestige	\$18,960	\$400	\$18,560	\$1,120	\$20,080	2.9% 48

Call ahead for • Price Quotes • Inventory Information • Credit Approval

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4 ACRES OF VEHICLES
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Your #1 **Currier** Family Dealerships
DEALER IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

1992 GMC SIERRA 4x4
SLX • EXTENDED CAB

- 5.0 Liter V-8
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Tilt Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front Split Bench
- Full Rear Bench

Starting at:
\$15,950*
20 Extended Cabs Available!

6.9% Financing Available

Currier Pontiac Oldsmobile
603-466-3356
Automobile Row, Gorham, N.H.

Route 16, Gorham, NH
Weekdays 8 - 5, Sat 8 - 5, Sun 12 - 4

*Advertised Price Reflects \$500 Rebate